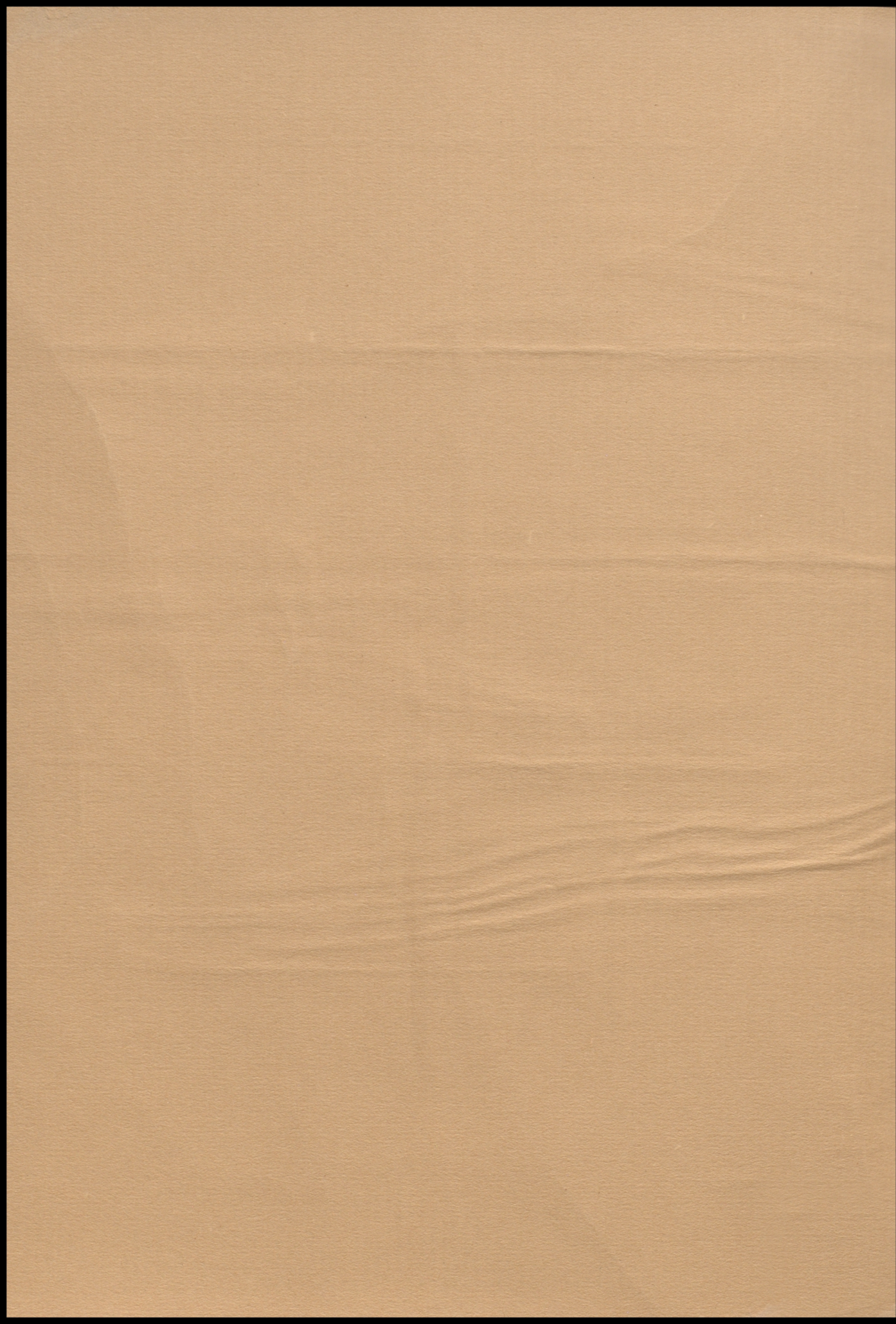
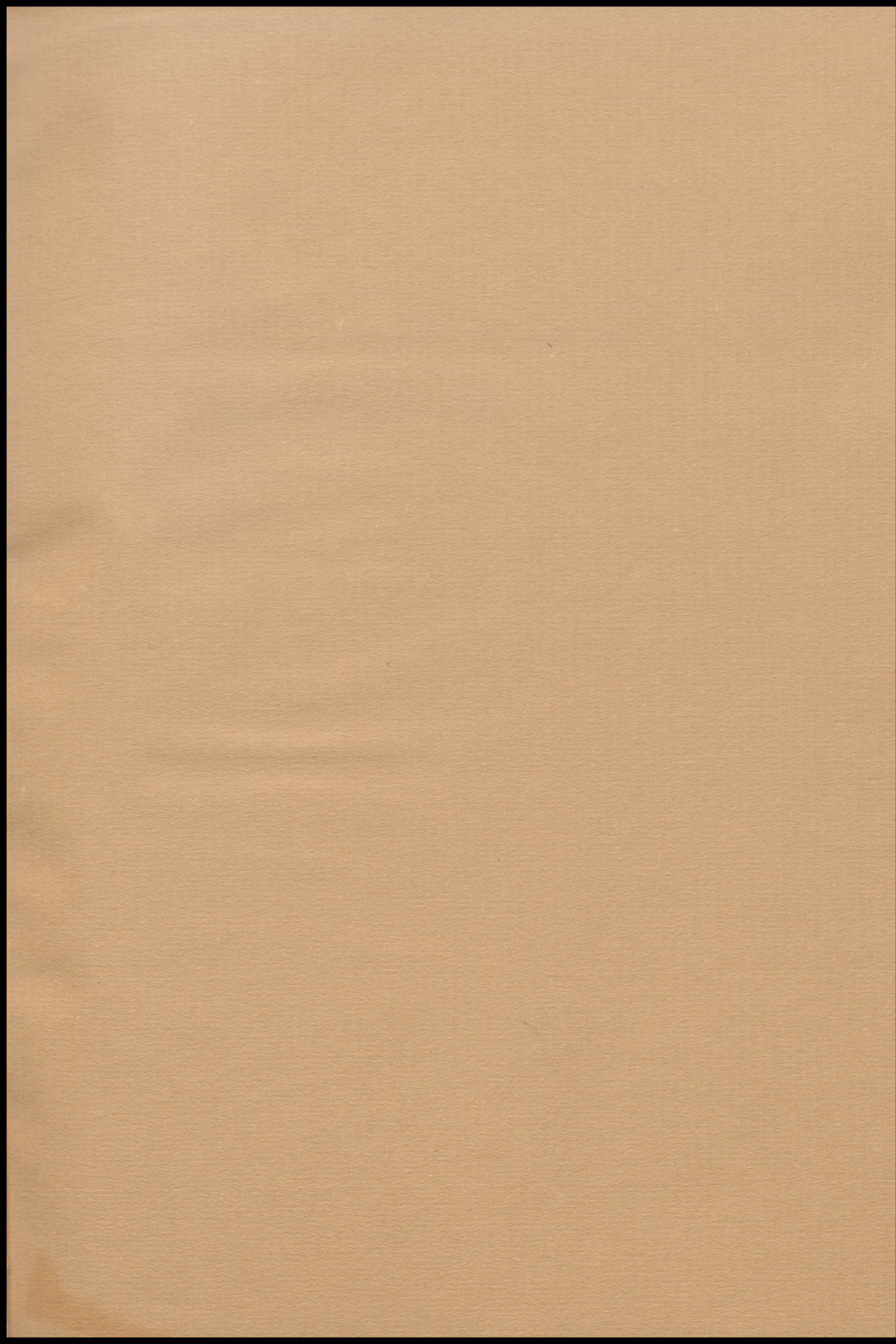


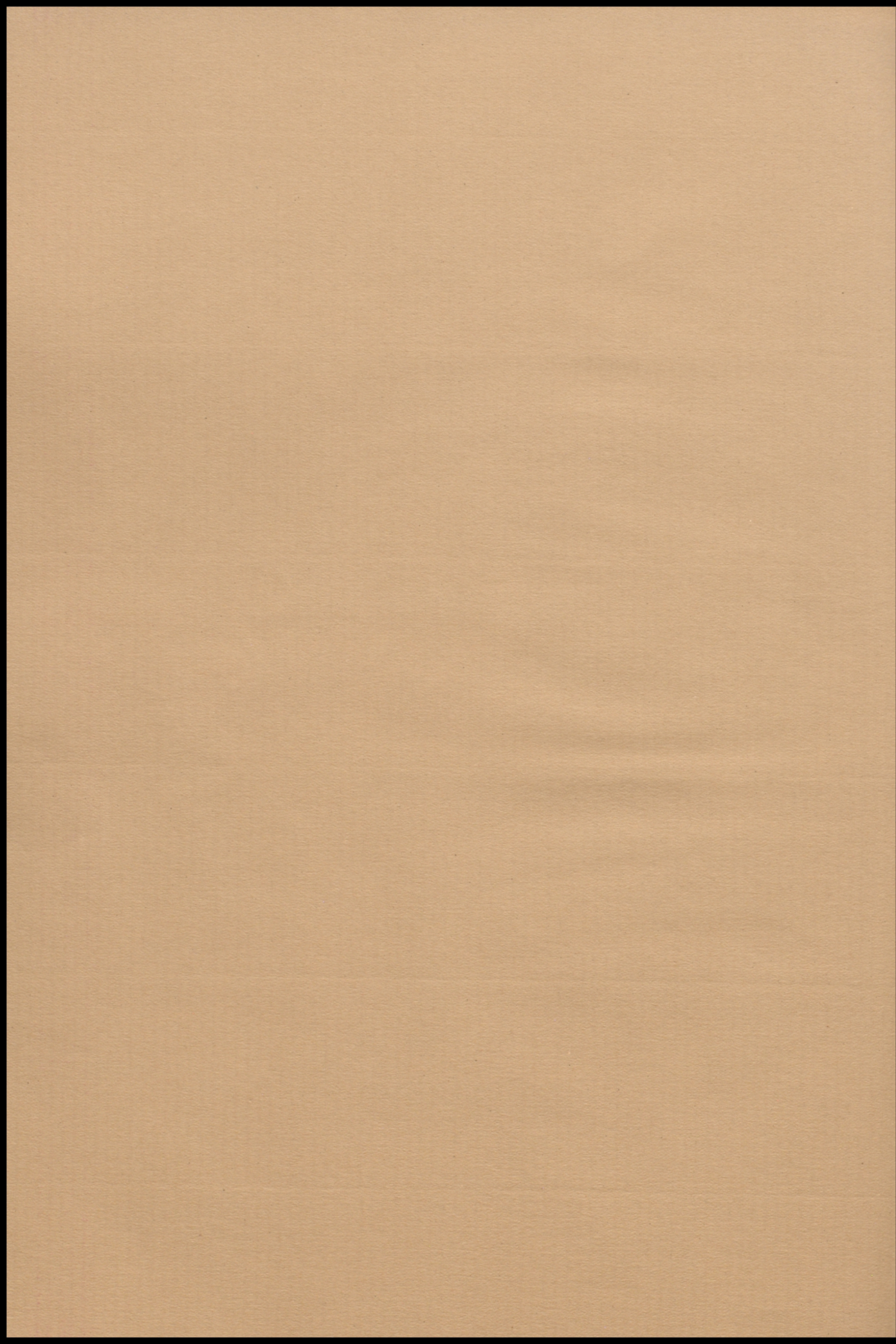
Tamarack



January '31



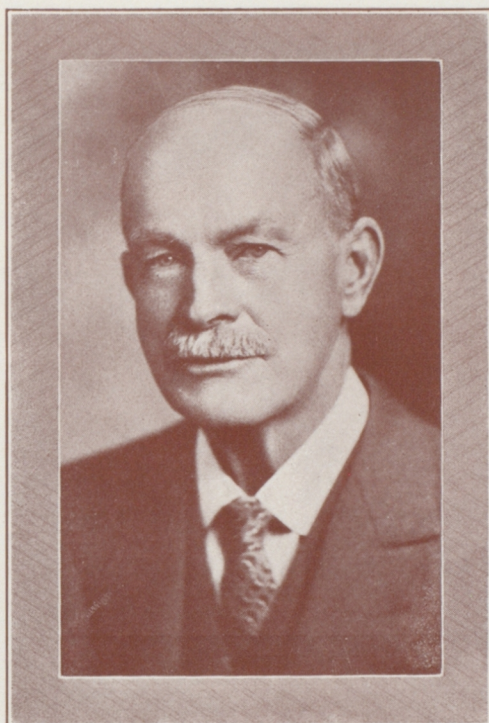




THE TAMARACK



North Central High School
January, 1931



THOMAS A. BONSER

The class of January, 1931, dedicates this Tamarack to Thomas A. Bonser.

Mr. Bonser has given the full years of his active life towards the education of youth. His aim and purpose is to interpret the secrets and beauty of nature to boys and girls. Besides having won a distinguished place for himself in the scientific world, he has brought national fame to North Central.



WALTER C. HAWES, *Vice Principal* FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, *Principal*

North Central Faculty

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY *Principal*

WALTER C. HAWES *Vice Principal*

MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS *Girls' Advisor*

L. C. BRADFORD *Boys' Advisor*

OFFICE

Irene Holsclaw
Ruth Surplice
Esther Wiedeman

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Mr. Ernest Edge
Miss Eileen Belden
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Miss Jeanette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs Florence Parish
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Faye Weymouth
Mrs. Grace Leonard
Mr. Hobart E. Rowlands

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Grace Greenawalt
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Belle Wynne

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Margaret Longshore
Miss Emma Dalquist
Miss Agnes McHugh

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr. T. O. Ramsey, Head
Miss Catherine Bemiss
Mr. Charles A. Chandler
Miss Neva B. Wiley
Mr. Edmund T. Becher
Mr. A. J. Collins
Mr. Charles R. Randall
Mr. Hobart E. Rowlands

COMMERCIAL

Mr. A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Miss Pauline Everett
Miss Myrtle D. Johnson
Miss Dorothy G. Nash
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Ruth Winkley
Miss Mary Paulson

SCIENCE

Mr. A. W. S. Endslow, Head
Mr. Paul H. Newman
Mr. L. G. Minard
Mr. J. L. Sloanaker
Mr. A. D. Stocking
Mr. T. A. Bonser
Miss Minnie Timm
Miss Marie Ahl
Mr. R. S. Sanborn
Mr. A. L. Smith

MATHEMATICS

Mr. W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen M. Burnham
Mr. J. O. Ecker
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss Ida Mosher
Mr. P. H. Nygaard

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Girls' Phys.
Education, Head
Miss Margarethe Jahreiss
Miss Erma Jean Waters
Mr. J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Phys.
Education, Head
Mr. Guy O. Barnes
Mr. Guy P. Wicks

MUSIC

Mr. C. Olin Rice
Mr. L. C. Bradford

MANUAL ARTS

Mr. Earl C. Frazier
Mr. J. A. Straughn
Mr. J. D. Youngman

PRINTING

Mr. Ernest E. Green

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline Riker

STUDY HALLS

Mrs. Hermine Baylis
Mrs. Clara Cowley
Mrs. Myrtle Allen

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Ethel Wadell



Contents



Graduating Class
Class Will
Class History
Class Prophecy
Editorial and Literary
Organizations
The Arts
Sport



SENIORS



Senior Class Officers

1931



Bill Brubaker
President



Edla Swanson
Vice-President



T.O. Ramsey
Director



Clyde Vicil
Secretary



Bernadine Royer
Treasurer



EDLA SWANSON

Scientific Course

Vox Puellarum: vice president, '30; Vox variety vodvil, '30. Senior A class, vice president. Tennis, '29, '30; captain, '30. Athletic board. Scholastic honor roll. Operetta dancing: "Pickles," Up in the Air." Tamarack staff, advertising. Girls' League: P. E. award, senior sponsors, room representative.

BILL BRUBAKER

General Course

Senior A class, president. Senior B class, president. Athletic board: chairman. Delta club: junior grandmaster, '30; Hi-Jinx, '30. Basketball, '28, '29. Football, '29, '30. Handball champion, '29.

BERNADINE ROYER

General Course

Girls' League: president, '30; entertainment department, chairman, '30, secretary, '29; outside entertainment, chairman, '28; Associated Student councils, president, '30, secretary, '30. Central council, '29. '30. Presidents' council, '30. Senior B class vice president. Senior A class treasurer. Vox Puellarum. Operetta, "Up in the Air."

CLYDE VIGIL

General Course

Senior class secretary. Delta club: scribe, '30; exchequer, '30; Hi Jinx, '29, '30. Little Theatre Masque. Operettas: "Pickles," lead, '29; "Up in the Air," '30. Senior Class play: "You Never Can Tell."

MARJORIE SLOPER

Home Economics Course

DEL MCGURK

Commercial Course

Special chorus class. Cantata: "Father of Waters." Operetta: "Pickles;" "Up in the Air."

ELAINE GRANBERG

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative; clerical department; roll checker committee. Banking Typing awards.

DORRIS HENNING

Commercial Course

HELEN S. GOODMAN

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League, honor roll. Cantata: "Father of Waters." News business staff. Typing awards. Camp Fire.

EDWARD A. JOHNSON

General Course

Banking teller. News representative. Room representative.

LENORE HARMON

Classical Course

Scholastic honor roll. Tamarack advertising mngr. Girls' League: Central council; honor roll, seven times; Outside entertainment, chairman; Associated Student councils. Vox Puellarum: treasurer, '29; Vodvil, '28, '29, '30; Pow Wow mngr. S. P. Q. R. Class will committee. Senior dramatics: Class play, "You Never Can Tell." Basketball, captain, '28.

FRANKLIN BENNET

General Course

Delta club, HiJinx, '30. Masque club, "The Romancers." Senior dramatics: "Jazz and Minuet," "Wurze Flummery," "You Never Can Tell." Track, '28, '29, '30. Rooters' commission, '30. Fire chief, '30. Comanche guard, '29.

THELMA ENGSTROM

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll, four times; Red Cross representative. Banking association, head cashier, third floor. Typing awards.

HARRY THOMPSON

Scientific Course

FLORENCE KNAPP

General Course

Classical play, '27. Checkers', chairman, '29, '30. Room representative, '30. Attendance chairman, '30.

LOREN H. JENNINGS

Scientific Course

Delta club. Football, '29, '30. Paddle squad. News business staff. Frosh football, '26.

FLORENCE BLOMQUIST

Commercial Course

Girls' League: honor roll, five times; Dress standards committee; Central council; Gym exhibition; room representative, floor chairman. Associated Student councils. Banking association, head cashier, second floor. Typing award.

MARY B. THOMAS

Commercial Course

WILMA COOLBAUGH

Classical Course

Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Bank teller. Tamarack representative. Cattonian club. Girls' League: honor roll, room representative.

ROBERT LOUIS SUTLIFF

Scientific Course

Track, '27, '28, '29, '30. Cross country, '28, '29. Interclass basketball, '29, '30. Junior Hi Jinx, '30. Delta club. Fire squad, '29. Ushering, '29. Paddle squad, '28.





SYLVIA D. MACKOFF

General Course

Tamarack editorial staff, editor in chief. News editorial staff. Girls' League: honor roll; Personal Efficiency award; Checking committee, chairman. Interclass swimming, '27, '28, '29; sophomore captain, '28. Numerals. Group meetings, '30. Fire squad, '30, girls' lieutenant. Bank teller. Senior dramatics: "Rosalind," lead; "You Never Can Tell."

BILL NOLAN

General Course

Band, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; drum major, '29, '30. Swimming, '28, '29, '30. Traffic squad. Library monitor, '28, '29. Fire squad, '28, '29. Cross country, '29. Delta club, '28, '29, '30. Theatre masque, '26, '27, '29.

ESTELLA FROST

Commercial Course

Entered N. C., '28. Typing award. Bank cashier.

JOE McDONALD

General Course

Athletic business manager. Delta club: Hi-Jinx, '30. Masque club. Senior dramatics: "You Never Can Tell," "Wurze Flummery." Senior class ring and pin committee. Root-er's commission. Ushering committee. Assistant fire chief, '30. Tamarack staff: circulation.

NORMA LILLIAN ALLEN

Commercial Course

Girls' League, honor roll. Typing awards.

NESLEN C. KELLIHER

General Course

News editorial staff: sports feature. Tamarack advertising staff. Football, '29, '30. Locker monitor. Bank teller. News representative. Tamarack representative.

ELENA W. BENSON

Commercial Course

BETTY FERNE DYER

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark. Completed course in three and one-half years. Senior councilor. Senior dramatics: "Not Quite Such a Goose;" "The Lion and the Lady;" Class play, "You Never Can Tell."

EUNICE M. HUGHES

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll.

KENNETH R. STRAIGHT

General Course

Radio club, '28, '29, '30; W7YL operator, '29, '30. News editorial staff: spring, '30; assistant editor.

BETTY GIBB

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Entertainment department, chairman, '30; Music committee, chairman, '29; String quartet, leader, '29, '30; room representative, '27, '28, '29; Central council. Pow Wow management committee. Associated Student councils. Vox Puellarum, variety vodvil Amphion society. Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30.

EDWARD BOYCE

Scientific Course

Aviation club, '29, '30. Comanche guards, '30. Tamarack staff. Traffic squad, '30.

LUCILLE I. BUCHHOLZ

Scientific Course

Operettas: "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride," "Father of Waters." Glee club, '28, '29, '30. Girls' League honor roll seven times. Cattonian club.

CLIFFORD L. DEAN

Commercial Course

VIOLET L. WERTS

Commercial Course

Entered from Marysville high school, '28. Cantata: "Paul Revere's Ride." Special chorus, '29. Girls' League honor roll three times. Scholastic honor roll three times. Typing awards.

EUGENE THOMAS HARVEY

General Course

Grub Street club, vice president, '30. News editorial staff. Tamarack staff: humor, senior features. Comanche guard, '30. News representative, '27, '28, '29. Banking teller, '28.

OPAL CARPER

Commercial Course

CAROLYN WAGNER

General Course

Entered from Roosevelt H. S., '27. Girls' League, honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Cantata, "Father of Waters." Baseball, '28, '29, '30; captain, '30. Basketball, '29, '30. Art club. Campfire: secretary, '29; president, '30. Girl Reserves.

EMMA J. BAUER

Scientific Course

Entered from Curley H. S., '27. Room representative, '28.

BEN DECK

General Course

Memorial committee. Delta club: Junior Hi-Jinx, '30. Track, '29, '30. Interclass basketball. Paddle squad, '28, '29, '30; captain, '29. Fire squad, '29. Comanche guard. Convocation. Ushering





DOROTHY HEIDMAN

Commercial Course

Girls' League: honor roll; Room representative; Central council; P. E. department, chairman, '30; Entertainment committee, chairman, '30; Basketball, '29, '30; Track, '29; Typing awards, Spanish club. Girl Reserves: secretary: '28; vice president, '29.

DEAN PHARES

Scientific Course

Boy's Federation: community service department, head; executive council. Associated student councils. Debate: Ahlquist, '27, '28, '29; interscholastic, '28. Art club. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Class orator.

MILDRED M. CUNNINGHAM

Commercial Course

Girls' League, honor roll, two times.

HARRIS C. PASLEY

Scientific Course

News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff, associate editor. Grub Street club: treasurer, '29; president, '30; secretary, '30. Band, '28, '29, '30. Presidents' council. Comanche guard.

FELICIA J. TUNNICLIFFE

Commercial Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Personal efficiency department. Hiking, '29, '30. Baseball, '28. Basketball, '27, '28, '29. Scholastic honor roll. Cattonian club, '29, '30.

EVERETT TITUS

General Course

Room representative. News representative.

HARRIET JORGENSEN

General Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; Courtesy committee, chairman, '28; Attendance committee, chairman, '29. Bank teller, '29, '30. Scriptorian society.

MARRIAN SACCO

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll. Banking.

HAZEL CABBAGE

Home Economics Course

Operettas: "Up in the Air;" "Robin Hood." Cantata, "Father of Waters." Glee club. Sans Souci Girls' League: honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Dress standard committee.

REX A. SWEARINGEN

General Course

News financial agent, '30. Ad staff, '29, '30. Transportation committee, '27. Swimming, '27. Locker monitor, '28. Banking, '29. Cantata, '30, "Father of Waters." Special chorus.

PAULINE TOMS

Classical Course

News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff, Calendar. Scholastic honor roll. Senior class prophecy. Senior dramatics: "You Never Can Tell;" "Jazz and Minuet." Bank teller, '29. Basketball, '29. Room representative.

BOBBY GRAY

General Course

Swimming, '27, '28, '29, '30. Football, '30. Baseball, '28, '29. Track, '29. Basketball, '30. Yell king, '29. Boys' Federation: representative; department head. Delta club: Delta Hi-Jinx, '29; Junior Hi-Jinx, '28, '29. Golf club: treasurer, '28; vice president, '29. Associated student council. Senior dramatics: "Rosalind;" class play, lead; "You Can Never Tell." Rooters' commission.

KATHERINE POWER

Commercial Course

Girls' League: room representative; entertainment department: Pow Wow, '29; secretary, '30; Dress standards committee. Grade school representative.

PAUL LARSON

Manual Arts Course

ANNIE KERSUL

Commercial Course

News representative. Bank teller, '30. Banking association. Typing award.

MELVIN BENNETT

Scientific Course

Band, '27, '28, '29, '30; manager, '30. Golf club. Boys' Federation: Executive council; Grammar school relations, chairman; Transportation committee. Associated Student councils, '30. News circulation, '30, lieutenant.

KATHLEEN KRAUSE

Commercial Course

Banking association: cashier. Typing awards.

DOROTHY EBY

General Course

News representative. Girls' League: room representative. Banking association. Typing awards. Basketball, '29; manager, '30.

CLARA CLAYPOOL

General Course

Bank teller, '27, '28. News representative, '29, '30. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative, '28.

JAMES H. GOODWIN

Manual Arts Course

Football, '30. Aviation club, treasurer, '29. Federation representative. Comanche guard, '28. Tamarack representative. News representative. Red Cross representative. Junior Associated Engineers, '30. Bank teller.





AGNES CARLSON
Commercial Course
Student conduct board: secretary, '30. S. P. Q. R. club: secretary, '30. Tamarack editorial staff: girls' sport editor. News editorial staff: girls' sport editor. Senior councilors: committee chairman. Girls' League: central council; honor roll. Associated student council. Banking association: cashier; bank teller. Typing awards.

FRED LEHNER
General Course
Delta club: Junior Hi-Jinx Track, '29, '30. Football, '29. Paddle squad, '29, '30. Traffic squad, '29, '30. Comanche guard, '28, '29. Handball champion, '30. Fire squad, '28, '29, lieutenant. Class will committee. Ushering. Tamarack staff.

BEATRICE S. THURMAN
Commercial Course
Art club.

DON PHILLABAUM
General Course
Entered from Peru Ind. Delta club: Hi-Jinx, '30. Band, '28, '29, '30. Paddle squad: captain, '30. Football, '30. Track, '30.

ETHEL RHOD
Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: secretary, '30; honor roll eight times. Vocational department: office care, chairman, '27. Associated student council. Senior B secretary, '30. Scriptorian society, '29, '30; treasurer, '30. Class history committee. Room representative, '28, '30. Banking official. Typing awards.

NEWTON R. BRUNTON
General Course

COLLEEN THOMPSON
Commercial Course
Vox Puellarum: Variety Vodvil, '29; sergeant at arms, '30. Dancing: operetta, "Pickles," '29; chairman of operetta, '29. Tennis, '29, '30; chairman, '30. Chairman make up slip committee. Girls' League: room representative; honor roll; senior councilor. P. E. award. Typing awards.

IRENE CHILDERS
Commercial Course
Typing awards.

MARGARET WHEELER
Scientific Course
Girls' League: honor roll; Room representative, '29; Vocational department, chairman, '29; Personal Efficiency department; Checking make-ups, chairman. Cattonian club.

RALPH C. SHANKS
General Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30. Traffic squad, '29, '30. Boys' Federation: cap committee, chairman.

VIOLET SKONE

General Course

Theatre Masque: secretary treasurer, '30. Tamarack advertising staff. Class prophecy committee: chairman. Senior dramatics: "Will O' the Wisp;" class play, "You Never Can Tell."

ROBERT HOLZ

Scientific Course

Entered from Hillyard Hi, '28. Traffic squad, '30. Grub Street club: vice president, '30. News editorial staff: editor in chief. Tamarack editorial staff: associate editor. Rooters' commission, '30. Senior honor roll. Comanche guard, '30. News representative.

LOLITA FUSON

Scientific Course

Girls' League: room representative. Tamarack representative. Pow Wow concession manager, '30. Art club, '27, '28, '29, '30; treasurer, '29. Operetta: "Pickles." Track, '27.

FRED L. HOEFER

Industrial Course

KATHLEEN A. SULLIVAN

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Perfect attendance. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll seven times; senior councilor; central council; room representative. Associated students council. Senior dramatics: "Will O' the Wisp;" class play, "You Never Can Tell."

ORVILLE BEYERSDORF

Scientific Course

Band, '28, '29, '30. Pep Band, '30. Saxtet, '30. Frosh football. Traffic squad, '30. Boys' Federation, room representative.

LOIS W. TAYLOR

General Course

Girls' League: honor roll; committee chairman.

EVELYN E. NEWMAN

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: P. E. award; checking committee, chairman; gym office committee, chairman; towel committee, chairman; honor roll eight times. Banking association: teller, '29, '30. Spanish club. Cattonian club. Typing awards.

MARGARET E. ROSS

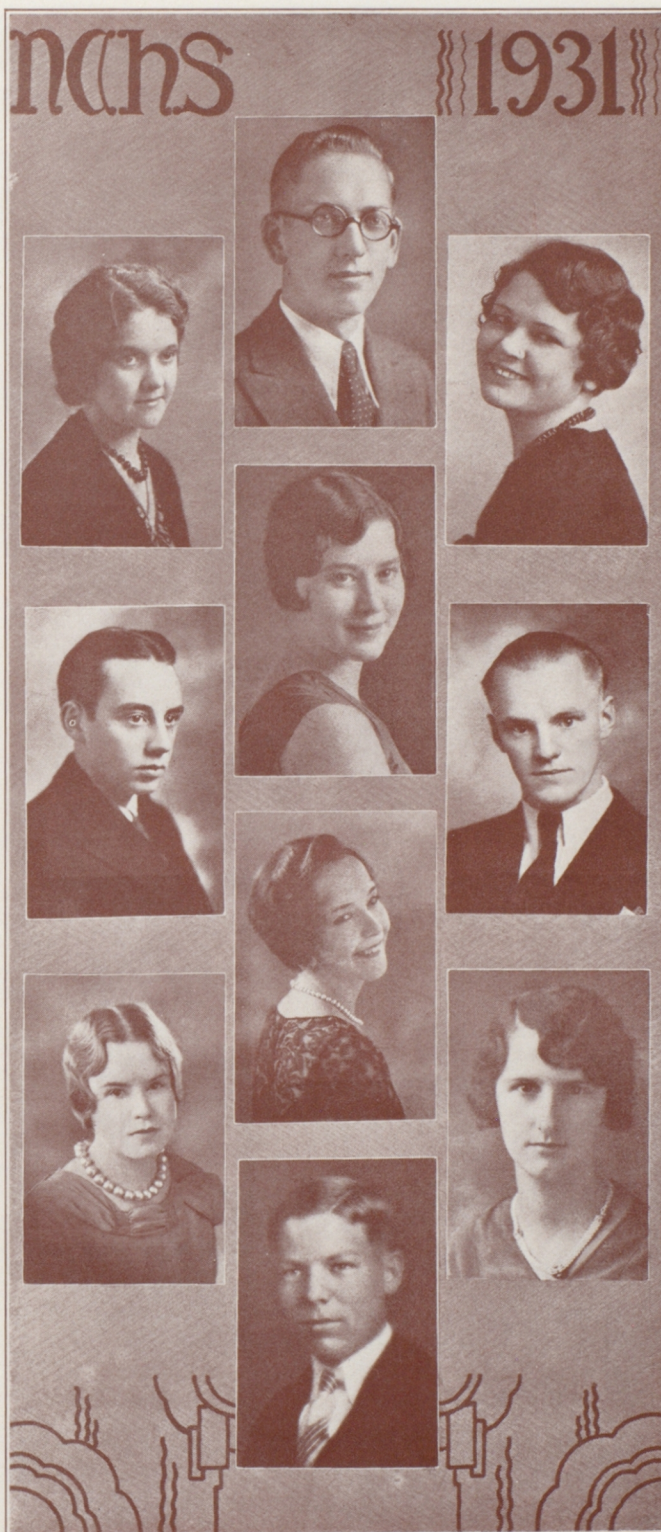
Classical Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative; P. E. emblem. Grade school representative.

WALTER VERNSTROM

Manual Arts Course

Entered from Portland, '30. Art club. N. C. Engineering club.





HARRIET PARISH

General Course

Girls' League: vice president; Vocational department, head, '30, assistant head, '29; Special talks committee, '29; publicity con, '28; honor roll, six times; Central council, '30. Scholastic honor roll. Vox Puellarum: vice president, '30; Variety Vodvil, '29. Scriptorian society: president, '30; treasurer, '29. Presidents' council: president, '30. Chairman class memorial committee. Chairman decoration committee, '29.

ALDWYN JOHNSON

Scientific Course

Track, '27, '28, '29, '30. Cross country, '27, '29. Interclass basketball, '29, '30. Delta club. Fire squad, '29. Ushering, '29. Paddle squad, '28.

ESTHER JORGENSEN

General Course

Senior honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll; Vocational department; Program committee, chairman, '29; Checking committee, chairman, '30. Senior councilor, '30. Double string quartet, '30. Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30. Spanish club, secretary, '30. Girl Reserves.

JAMES DAY

General Course

THELMA NICODEMUS

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll, eight times; Bookroom committee, chairman. Presidents' council. Banking president. Pow Wow. assistant mngr., '30. Cattonian club: vice president, '30; president, '30. Dancing: "Doll House," "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Typing award.

HOMER B. FRITSCH

Industrial Course

Band, '27, '28, '29, '30. Orchestra, '30. Radio club, '29, '30.

GOLDIE SHEER

Classical Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Senior A honor roll. Valedictorian. Scholastic honor roll. D. A. R. History award, '29. Math club. News representative, '29. Girls' League: honor roll, Room representative. Grade school representative.

BERTHA HARMA

Commercial Course

Banking association, cashier. Bank teller.

LEONA BERNICE AULD

Commercial Course

Typing awards. Girls' League: honor roll.

CECIL A. PHINNEY

General Course

ELSIE WEST

General Course

Art club, '28, '29, '30, treasurer, '29. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll, three times. Publicity committee, chairman. Decoration committee, chairman.

FRANK L. AUMACK

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Radio club, '27, '28, '29, '30; president, '29; KFIO sports-technician. Traffic squad, '28, '29. Boys' Federation; assistant financial secretary, '29. Operetta: "Robinhood" Pow Wow; manager two concessions, '29; Pow Wow patrol, '28, '29. Cantata: "Paul Revere's Ride." News representative, '28, '30. Special chorus, '27. Banking, '27.

MARY JOHNSON

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. News staff, '30. Tamarack staff. Typing awards. Banking association, '28, '30. Girls' League: honor roll, six times. Spanish club: treasurer, '28; vice president, '30.

HOWARD CLARK

General Course

Howard E. Schrock

HAZEL L. HOLDER

General Course

Girls' League: honor roll, eight times; Department secretary, '30; Committee chairman, '29. Scriptorian club: secretary, '30; vice president, '30. Spanish club, secretary, '29. News editorial staff, assistant editor. Tamarack editorial staff, calendar. Class play, "You Never Can Tell," lead.

THOMAS SHAW

General Course

Band, '29, '30. Fire squad, '30. Pow Wow patrol, '29. Chorus, '30. Cantata: "Father of Waters."

LUCILE FINKS

Scientific Course

Tamarack editorial staff. Ahlquist debate, '27. Senior honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll five times; special talks committee. Cattonian club: president, '29. Senior dramatics: "Rosalind;" class play, "You Can Never Tell." Pow Wow: Vox Follies, '30; "The Kingdom of God," lead.

EUGENIE JOHNSON

General Course

Entered from L. C., '30. News editorial staff.

LEONA NEWMAN

General Course

Study hall checker, '28. Book room committee, '30. Swimming squad, '30. Entered from Hillyard, '30.

EUGENE LAWSON

Commercial Course



MILDRED YOUNG

General Course

Baseball, '30. Senior scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll, five times.

CLARENCE G. CASTOR

General Course

Football, '26, '27, '30. Basketball, '30; interclass, '30. Track, '27, '30. Delta club, '30. News staff, '30. Band, '26, '27, '30. Senior prom committee. Paddle squad. Stenography committee. Advertising committee, assistant chairman. Group meeting, '30. Tamarack representative. Locker monitor, '27. Ushering committee, '27. Banking, '27.

HILDA E. GRANBERG

Commercial Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll six times; P. E. department. Swimming, '29, emblem. Interscholastic swimming, '29, '30. Pow Wow secretary, '30. Scriptorian society. Typing awards.

FRED J. WEHMAN

Scientific Course

Paddle squad. Comanche guard. Band, '27, '28, '29, '30. Football, '29, '30. Swimming, '28, '29. Delta club: Hi-Jinx, '28. Card and announcement committee. Tamarack staff.

ZAIDEE FISHER

Classical Course

Girls' League: senior councilor, room representative. Vox Puellarum.

MAX CHAPPELL

Industrial Course

ALVINA LUELLA EAGLE

General Course

Operettas: "Once In A Blue Moon," "Robin Hood Incorporated," "Pickles." Glee club, '28, '29, '30. Cantatas: "The Caravan," "Rip Van Winkle," "Hiawatha." Cottonian club. Dress standards committee.

BERNICE J. TESERICK

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Typing awards. Perfect attendance.

MARGUERITE E. BARKER

Commercial Course

Girls' League; honor roll, seven times. Scholastic honor roll. Typing award. Library commissioner.

JOHN L. BOTTJER

General Course

JOY ELIZABETH CLARK

General Course

Valedictorian. Girls' League: honor roll, seven times; Vocational department, chairman; Central council. Associated Student councils, assistant chairman. Scriptorian society, secretary, '30. News editorial staff. Tamarack staff. Pow Wow publicity manager, '30. Senior dramatics: Class play, "You Never Can Tell;" "Wurze Flummery."

MERRILL TESTER

Manual Arts Course

Track, '30. Cross country, '29. Ushering squad. Fire squad. Paddle squad. Comanche guards. Engineering club: president, '30. Senior B class: sergeant at arms. Class memorial committee. Ring and pin committee. Tamarack ad staff. Grade school representative.

ROSELLA TAITCH

General Course

Entered from L. C., '29. Operetta dancing: "Pickles;" "Up in the Air," chairman. Baseball, '30. Track, captain, '30. Basketball, '30.

GARDNER MORGAN

General Course

ETHEL WITHERSPOON

Commercial Course

Baseball, '27, '28. Cantata: "Hiawatha." Girls' League: room representative; P. E. award. Dancing: Pow Wow, '27; "Doll Shop;" Delta Hi-Jinx, '28; convocation. Typing awards.

DONALD L. MCFARLAND

Scientific Course

Band, '27, '28, '29, '30. Traffic squad. Alumni committee. Class history committee.

ELOUISE WELLS

Classical Course

Scriptorian society.

MARY E. HIVELY

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: honor roll eight times. Banking association. Typing awards. Perfect attendance.

EDNA ANDERSON

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: senior counselor, committee chairman; honor roll, silver award; room representative; grade school representative. Banking association: head cashier first floor. Typing award.

FREDRIC F. KUHLMAN

Scientific Course

S. P. Q. R. Operetta: "Up in the Air."





DORIS O. WHITFORD

Home Economics Course
 Cattonian club: vice president, '29; president, '30. Girls' League, secretary of vocational department. Presidents' council, '30. Senior dramatics: "You Never Can Tell," lead; "Jazz and Minuet," Operetta dancing: "Robin Hood," "Pickles," "Up in the Air." Pay convocation: "Doll Shop."

PAUL WEATHERHEAD

Scientific Course
 Band, '29, '30. Senior honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Grub Street club: vice president, '29; secretary, '30; president, '30. Spanish club. News editorial staff: sports editor. Tamarack editorial staff: sports editor. Presidents' council. Bank teller. Room representative.

MARGUERITE A. URTON

Commercial Course
 Girls' League: honor roll, room representative.

C. EDWARD BULLEY

Commercial Course

GERTRUDE M. DEVLIN

Commercial Course
 Girls' League: Room representative, '27, '28; Dress standard committee, '28, '30, chairman, '30. P. E. award. Tamarack representative. News representative. Senior ring and pin committee. Class prom committee. Baseball, '27. Basketball, '27. Typing awards. Associated Student council, '30. Central council, '30. Banking, '27, '30.

DONALD S. ENDSLOW

Scientific Course
 Band, '28, '29, '30. Traffic squad. Class history committee, chairman. Alumni committee, chairman. Senior B treasurer.

VIRGINIA A. LUDCKE

Commercial Course
 Cantata: "Paul Revere's Ride." Typing awards, '29, '30. Girls' League: honor roll two times; Courtesy committee, '29; rest room committee, chairman, '30. Special chorus, '29. Operetta: "Pickles," lead. Senior dramatics: class play, "You Never Can Tell;" "Will O' the Wisp." Scriptorian society, '30.

LUCILE OWEN

General Course
 Girls' League: senior councilor, secretary. Room representative. Style show.

RUTH L. SANDS

Commercial Course

WAYNE H. CHAPMAN

Manual Arts Course
 Senior dramatics: "You Never Can Tell;" "Jazz and Minuet." Theatre Masque. Stage crew.

WALLACE COMPTON

Scientific Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Senior scholastic honor roll. Spanish club. Library deputy, '27, '28. Federation representative, '28. News representative, '27, '28. Tamarack representative, '29. Bank teller, '28, '29, '30.

VIRGINIA PETTIT

Classical Course

Scholastic honor roll. Vox Puelarum. S. P. Q. R., president, '30. News editorial staff. Girls' League: Central council, '28, '29, '30; Room representative, '28, '29, '30; honor roll, five times. Associated Student councils, '28, '29, '30. Senior card and announcement committee, chairman. Interscholastic tennis, '30. Interscholastic swimming, '30. Interclass swimming, '27, '28, '29. Dancing: "Once In a Blue Moon," "Robin Hood," "Pickles."

HARLEY RECKORD

General Course

Band, '27, '28, '29, '30; assistant manager, '28; equipment manager, '29; pep band, '28, '29, '30. Ushering. Comanche guard. Fire squad, Delta club, '28, '29, '30; Hinx, '29. Golf club.

KATHRYN ANN DUNSTAN

Commercial Course

Banking association, cashier. Girls' League: honor roll; room representative. Hiking leader: emblem. Basketball. Baseball. Dress standards committee.

MAX GRIEFF

Manual Arts Course

ADELLE LONG

General Course

CARL G. HARMA

Manual Arts Course

GORDON D. BERG

General Course

Traffic squad. Banking teller. Con deputy. Pow Wow patrol.



Class Will



We, the Class of January, '31
Do, when all the technicalities of law are done,
Bequeath the best of our excellent traits,
To those whom we think are best fitted to rate
With the faculty and the board;
And these traits we hope they will faithfully
hoard.

From our smiling President, Bill we leave
A full-sized photo so the girls won't grieve.

Little Edla Swanson, lovely and free,
Leaves her tennis ability to Margaret McGee.

Dean Phares leaves his power to prate
To anyone going out for debate.

Don Phillabaum, who will not be forlorn,
Wills all his girls to Jack Misselhorn.

Violet Skone, we are sure and certain,
Does leave her affections with little "Red"
Martin.

Bobby Gray, small but full of fire,
Leaves his athletic ability to Sherwood, "the
great Shire".

Bernadine Royer leaves the offices she has
won
To her faithful friend, Rose Johnson.

Sylvia Mackoff, our Editor-in-chief, will
bestow
Her ability to flirt with Phyllis Carrico.

Loren Jennings, so graceful and fleet,
Leaves Royce Welsh his ability to eat.

Lenore Harmon, the lovely brunette,
Leaves her nice personality to Johnny Kopet.
Clarence Castor leaves his great technique
To Howard McInerney, to become the hall
shiek.

"And I'm going to leave," says Don
McFarland,

"My confounded glasses to Freeman
McDonald."

Knowledge of the hard world which she now
lacks,
Is bequeathed by Virginia Ludke to Valois
Lomax.

Fred Wehman, whose character is without a
flaw,
Leaves his good reputation to William (Bill)
Shaw.

Pauline Toms, our vamp and heart-breaker,
Leaves her charm and "it" to Dorothy
Schumaker.

And the girls' hearts he left broken and
wrecked
Will be mended by Lloyd Bennett with the
consent of Ben Dech.

Ability to study, left by Don Endsloew,
To Ray Hendricks, whose grades might be low.

We leave to Bill Pollard who would like to be
funny
Curly, blonde hair from Fred Lehner, known
as "Bunny".

Clyde Vigil when all's said and done,
Says, "Hands off my girl, Norma Hamilton."

Gordon Berg leaves the deed to the school
To any young freshie he thinks he can fool.

And now to those whom we did not mention,
(To forget you at all was not our intention)
We give to you all our best regards
And hope your memory of us will not retard.
We regret to say we must end—with a sigh,
So with fond memories of yore—now goodbye.

SIGNED:

FRANK BENNETT, Chairman
LENORE HARMON
FRED LEHNER

Class History of January 1931



In January, 1927, the historic class of 130 freshies circled over their future Alma Mater, North Central, in a large aeroplane, looking for a suitable place to land. We were eventually forced to land on a pile of rocks southeast of the school. We disentangled ourselves from the wreckage and counted noses. After finding that all were present, the student body and the band escorted us through the portals of the great institution of learning to the auditorium where we were relieved of two dollars and given our instructions for the coming semester. The rest of the year was uneventful.

In our sophomore year we continued to work on the playfield which was gradually beginning to take form from a pile of rocks to a modern athletic field. During this semester we did that which had heretofore never been done. We promoted ourselves from the shelf to the downstairs section for the numerous victory convocations which were held. A disastrous event, never to be forgotten, was the loss of the daddy of the playfield, Mr. Shaw. However, he was replaced by Mr. Hawes.

The junior year was taken up exclusively by the work on the playfield. We were beginning to enjoy the unofficial privileges of the upper classmen.

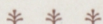
We started our senior year by holding a class meeting and electing as officers to carry us through the coming semester the following: President, Bill Brubaker; vice president, Bernadine Royer; secretary, Ethel Rhoad; treasurer, Don Endslo; sergeant at arms, Merrill Tester; yell leader, Bobby Gray.

Our senior A officers were as follows: President, Bill Brubaker; vice president, Edla Swanson; secretary, Clyde Vigil; treasurer, Bernadine Royer. This class was well represented in the major sports of the school. On the girls' tennis team we had Edla Swanson, Colleen Thompson and Virginia Pettit. Bill Brubaker, Bobby Gray, Bud Wehman, Don Phillabaum and Loren Jennings were on the football team. On the baseball team Bobby Gray represented our class. The swimming team was represented by Carl Dralle, Bobby Gray and Fred Wehman. On the track and cross country we had Frank Bennett, Bobby Gray, Don Phillabaum and Fred Wehman.

Having worked four years in a successful attempt to reconstruct our plane, we took off on the night of January 26 from the now nearly completed playfield and started a journey into the broader fields of life.

SIGNED:

DON ENDSLOW, Chairman
ETHEL RHOAD
DON MCFARLAND



A CLOUD

FOURTH PRIZE POEM

June Armstrong



A cloud is like a fairy maid
Who dances through the sky.
Her wondrous beauty doesn't fade
As over valley, over glade,
Always buoyant, unafraid,
She keeps her path on high.
A cloud is like a fairy maid
Who dances through the sky.

Class Prophecy

✱

The stage is set in heaven,
The time is the judgement day
When Gabriel takes his trumpet out,
The song of songs to play.

While sitting up there in heaven
In my angel's robe of white,
I was called upon to look down below
To pick out folks for the flight.

I saw some N. C. graduates
Spread out across the earth,
Some looked good and others bad.
Various was their worth.

Down in the South Sea Islands
With a native by his side,
I saw—Bill Brubaker.
Sylvia Mackoff was his bride.

To New York now I turned my gaze,
The city of many sights;
And there my friend Katherine Power's name
Glared in dazzling lights.

Inside the theater, the orchestra
Played music sweet and calm.
Who was the leader? Why look again.
Could it be Don Phillabaum?

It was—and the piano player
Fred Wehman without a doubt
Making goo-goo eyes at the dancer.
Bernadine Royer, what are you about?

Walking down Broadway, a man by her side,
I saw Gert Devlin beaming with pride.
Her face lit up with joy and surprise
As she addressed a grimy bootblack of
unusual size.

"Clarence Castor," she cried, "how can this be?
I thought you were playing football."
"I was," he sneeringly replied,
"But a woman caused my fall."

From here I look down on Washington
Where the Potomac River flowed,

On the White House steps I noticed
The first woman president, Ethel Rhoad.

The chauffeur and footman were waiting,
Each stood beside the car,
They were Clyde Vigil and Joe McDonald.
What lucky guys they are.

Spokane now rose before my eyes,
I saw my dear N. C.
And in the principal's office
Formerly occupied by Mr. Kennedy

Was Frank Bennett swinging in a chair.
Edla Swanson with a notebook on her knee
Was taking a lot of dictation,
How busy she seemed to be.

I saw speeding out on the highway
In a Rolls Royce long and black,
Virginia Pettit and Hazel Holder
Racing a train to the track.

As the engineer threw the lever on high,
The train and the car raced to a tie,
And Merrill Tester plowing in a field near by
Said, "There's two more N. C. girls to die."

And in the graveyard white and still,
That moaned of ghosts and witches,
I wasn't at all surprised to see
Harley Reckord digging ditches.

But alas, the time is drawing near.
My decision I must make,
Which of my dear old classmates
Of North Central shall I take?

Why, swing the doors wide open,
Let every graduate through;
For those who come from dear N. C.
Are known to be staunch and true.

SIGNED:

VIOLET SKONE, Chairman
PAULINE TOMS
BOBBY GRAY



LITERARY

Tamarack Staff



R. Holtz



S. Mackoff



H. Pasley



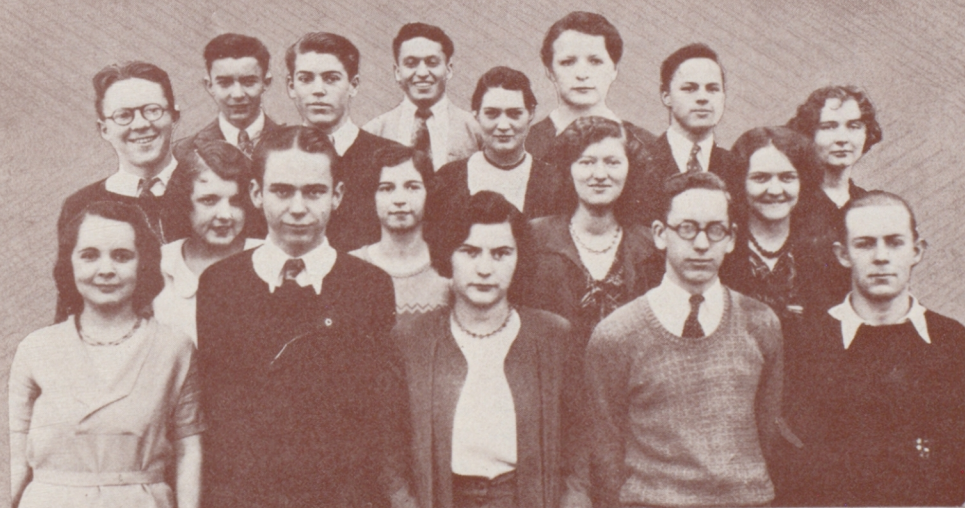
J.O. Ecker



Ernest E. Green



H.E. Rolands



The Tamarack Staff

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

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JANUARY, 1931

ILLUSIONS



No matter what he may say to the contrary, nearly everyone has some one thing which, deep in his heart, he believes in implicitly. For, to the average person, ideals and illusions are what make life worth living. Without these, life can no longer be called living; it is merely existing.

Occasionally everyone has experiences which temporarily destroy his faith in human nature. For instance, a man has a friend whom he thinks is loyal to him. Then one day he discovers that his supposed friend has been telling other people how worthless and selfish the man is. Or perhaps he needs assistance of some sort, and someone who he thought would do anything for him refuses him aid. These experiences have the effect of destroying his belief in people.

If he has several such experiences, he finally comes to the point where he believes in nothing and no one. Usually this condition does not

last long before his natural view-point asserts itself; for human nature is such that without ideals life becomes meaningless.

It is naturally a shock and a disappointment when a person discovers that someone or something he believed in absolutely is worthless. He is hurt.

Some people, in order to avoid being hurt again, erect a wall between themselves and other people. They are afraid to let themselves regain their faith in human nature because they fear having their illusions shattered; as a result, they become hard and cynical. Their lives become barren and they accomplish nothing really worthwhile because they do not have the desire to do great things. It is true that some, by trusting no one, gain riches and fame. This number, however is relatively small. These cynics appear to be happy. It is true that they run no risk of being disappointed, but their lives are only empty shells. They are secure in the knowledge that they can no longer be hurt by the weaknesses of

human nature; but faith is a beautiful thing, and no false security is worth the loss of it.

Since illusions are necessary for human happiness, it is well that most people are incapable of becoming permanently disillusioned.

* * *

ALUMNI

*

Most of the graduates who have finished high school or college think that when they have been given their 'sheep-skins' at graduation exercises, they have severed their connections with the old 'alma mater'. Is this the case?

No it is not—here is where they are mistaken.

When one goes out into the world after finishing school and begins to look for a job, it is a different matter that he realized, that is, if he is trying to get a job in which there is business attached to it. The employer first inquires about the kind of schooling and the place where the prospective employee was educated. Business people want references from their employees. They want an individual who is capable of doing the work and has a good character. They must have good schooling.

When someone comes before the public eye through the newspapers or by some special work that the individual has done, the first thing a person reads is that he was educated at this college or this high school. When a former student of this school attains a fine position or succeeds in a certain line of work, the newspapers will usually say that he was a local boy and that he was educated in North Central high school or that he was a former North Central student.

Just pick up a newspaper and these incidents are frequently in its contents. Who said that the alma mater is severed from a person's life? The public wants to know where he graduated, what class, and the little incidents of his life.

Who said school doesn't count?

* * *

PROGRESS OF WOMEN

*

Not so many years ago it was considered improper (what that one little word could cover) for women to have an education. Usually the only education girls received was what little their parents could teach them.

They were not allowed to go to school. It was believed that a woman's place was in the

home; therefore she needed to know nothing about history, literature, etc. She learned only to read, write, cook, sew and mend.

Women gradually rebelled. They were finally admitted to grade schools, then to high schools. At last they won, and were allowed to go to colleges and universities.

Now there are few places that women are barred, and these places are growing fewer every day.

Don't let anyone tell you that it has not done any good for women to become educated; for women are entering every line of work—and are doing as well as, if not better than, the men.

* * *

LOYALTY

*

Loyalty to your country, to your friends, to your family, to your school. That is something to keep always.

Select good men for public offices. Make good laws. Above all, after a law is once made, uphold it, no matter what your personal opinion on the subject is.

That is loyalty to your country.

When a friend is down and out, help him. Some times all he needs is the knowledge that someone has faith in him. By restoring his confidence in himself you may be able to do him an immeasurable service. At least, never be too anxious to believe anything detrimental about anyone.

That is loyalty to your friends.

A family is like a small kingdom; it has a ruler and subjects. Of course the members may criticize each other—but no one else may. If anyone dares to say anything slurring about one, the rest immediately rush to his defense; it may be a privilege of the members of a family to criticize each other in a friendly manner.

And that is loyalty to your family.

It isn't hard to be loyal to your school when it's winning. It's defeat that tests your power of loyalty. It is something to be able to say, "Of course we lost. But what of it? It isn't any disgrace to lose. The important thing is that we played a good game."

That's the thing to be proud of—that you played fair and lost to a better team. If you can still be proud of your school, even in defeat—well, that's loyalty to your school.

The ability to remain loyal is a wonderful thing; try to keep it always.

Ride, Dakota!

FIRST PRIZE STORY

Norman Durgin



The new moon, afloat in fleecy clouds, hung high in a wintry sky. The "honk-honk" of wild geese winging southward came through the crisp air. The crier of the Dakotas, whom the white man calls the Sioux, stood in the center of the village.

"Oh, hey, for the tonka tepee!" he called. "Oh, hey, for the big lodge and hear the story of Shung-ka-ka, the Pony!"

The crier stirred the embers and piled on more wood. The white man makes a great fire and sits far away; the red man makes a small fire and hugs it. Now the crier built a white man's fire, then squatted among the men. Three whiffs from his pipe had joined the smoke curling up into open space above the lodge poles when, with a rush of chill night air, the orator stood among them.

He spoke the words of his ancestor, his father's father's father's father's father, who had had the great adventure. He told the story as if he and his adventuresome ancestor were one and the same. Here is his story.

I am Spirit Pony. When I was a growing boy, when I was a young buck, all called me Zuza-cha-ta, the Swift Gliding Snake. What changed my name? Hear my words; they tell.

We Dakotas dwelt in the Big Water, that which the white man calls the Mississippi. We hunted toward the setting sun as far as the Muddy Water, the white man's Missouri.

We fought and beat back war parties of Mandans, Rees, and Poncas. They came from the far side. But we never crossed the Muddy Water.

Deer, elk and buffaloes roamed our prairies. Yampa, the Bear, lived in our mountains. We killed for our hunger. Shung-ka, the Dog, hunted with us; when we walked and ran, he also walked and ran with us.

I was young, cunning, swift. With my dog, Ska, I hunted far from my lodge. The Great Spirit held us in his hand. Once I came to the Muddy Water. I stood and looked; and the rough, rushing water made me strange. I

saw devils leaping from the waves; they called to me, "Come on! Come on and see the world beyond these waters!" My heart grew brave and strong. I slew a buffalo and made a boat from his skin; with Ska, my white dog, I moved on the swift and rolling Muddy Water.

Three suns I floated down the mighty river, then saw a Ponca village pitched high on a bluff in a bend. I knew the Poncas. I had fought them twice. I landed on their territory. It made my heart big and brave to lie in the willows and watch the Poncas.

In a little time a young squaw came along the trail. I was strong; I was cunning; I flung my robe around her and held her close. I said, "Very pretty." She laughed. I kissed her. We sat in the willows, and we talked in signs.

She said, "Run to your lodge. Poncas have bad hearts; kill Dakotas!"

But my boat was gone, and I was strange. I said, "No. I go beyond."

She said, "Go to the Omahas, fifteen sleeps to the south; they not kill Dakotas."

At night she came again, hanging a medicine charm around my neck and pointing the way by the stars. She said, "Keep to the upland; Poncas live and hunt in the river bottom."

Then I gave her Ska, the white dog, and went alone.

Half a moon I ran to the south, crossing many little waters, swimming them like an elk, with head thrown back. I found the Omahas!

I slept in the lodge of the head warrior. He knew the earth. One moon I tarried with the Omahas, danced the corn dance for rain; but no rain fell. The corn lay lost in the ground; the air stood still with heat. The squaws beat their breasts. The medicine man prayed.

The medicine man said, "A devil lies in the camp; find and kill him!"

Zuza-cha-ta, the cunning Dakota, knew where they would find the devil; he fled for the big mountains of the Utes. Tu-ta, the

Ponca girl, had said, "A brave man, with an open eye, can find the Omahas." Zuza-cha-ta said, "A brave man, with an open eye, can find the Utes."

The way was long. The great mountains rose from the earth and touched the sky. I thought I could run to these in a day, but each sun showed them to be where they had been the sun before.

I slept three long sleeps before I came to the Backbone of the Earth, the Rocky Mountains of the white man. I laugh. The mountains of the Dakota are only ant hills beside the Backbone of the Earth. I roamed among the great mountains many suns, crossing tumbling waters.

In a deep canyon I found the Utes. They plait their hair with beaver tails, paint the part red, and talk the signs of Dakota.

They made me a great feast. But I could not live among them. The big mountains made me weak. Thunder birds sang in the clouds.

A runner was going to the south to tell a people called Navaho to come and trade blankets they made from wool of their sheep. I went with the runner. Through the mountains I lagged behind, breathing thick and hard; but when we touched the low valleys, I took the lead. Each held his own: The Ute in the mountains, the Dakota on the plains.

In twenty runs we came to the Navahos. They dwell in caves in the hillsides, while their sheep, countless in number, fed in the valleys. Summer in the valleys lasted from grass to grass, but the nights were chill. The Navahos wove blankets for the night.

The Ute returned to his people. I stayed with the Navahos. I ran a race with their swiftest runner and won a sacred blanket of the tribe. I slept as warm as Yampa, the Bear, in his winter hiding. Sweet corn grew along the streams. The young squaws, with silver bangles on their arms, danced to the music of tom-toms well thumped. Time flew as fast as a duck in a howling wind till a red moon went down and a white sun came up. Then the lookout ran down the valley, crying, "The Apaches! The Apaches come!"

Boys drove the sheep to the hills; squaws and papooses fled to the caves; the bucks stripped for the fight, staying in the valley. The Apaches came on, singing a war song, circling, leaping into the air with lances in their hands. They were few but brave. I sang the song of Dakota, shooting the first arrow.

It struck the eye of a big warrior, who was painted yellow; he sang no more.

Rushing like bull buffaloes in a stampede, the Apaches made for the caves to steal the blankets. The Navahos, in great number, beat them back with clubs, driving them from the valley.

The Apache I killed lay dead in the valley holding my arrow feathered with the eagle of the north. I scalped him, took the scalp to the big cave, and threw it on the blanket—the blanket I had won.

"Blood is on the blanket. Dakota flings blood on the sacred blanket!" cried the squaws.

Then the old men took bows and beat me, the proud, brave Dakota. With sick, bad heart I fled after the Apaches, running like a wounded deer. I caught them as the sun went down. "Come back!" I cried, from behind a rock. "Come back to the sleeping Navahos, for sleeping warriors die like sleeping children." I spoke in Navaho.

Their medicine man knew the words. He said, "The spirit of war talks good war talks from the rocks. The Apaches never fight at night, when black devils fill the air; but we left our dead. Let us follow that cunning spirit of war."

Still as shadows on still water we crept across the valley. I laugh! Foolish Navahos slept like turtles in the mud. Before the sun was up, the sacred blanket was soaked in blood. Sleeping Navahos woke in another country.

We took the many-colored blankets piled in the cave. Each Apache brave packed two. But the wolf that bit in the night, the cunning Dakota, took three. Yet he ran light; for the medicine man knew much, and young bucks packed the three.

We went south ten suns. The earth grew tall again. The willow house of the Apaches is built close to the clouds. A rabbit cannot live in the top of a tree; the Dakota cannot live on the top of a mountain. A bundle of red sticks of a war party hung from the war pole in the Apache village. Zuza-cha-ta, the Dakota, tied his stick to the bundle and went with the war party to take from the Yaquis, who dwell to the south, a big valley in the land the white man calls Mexico.

An old buck, who led the trail, told of wonderful beasts that cleared the ground in leaps and bounds; while the Yaquis, men like ourselves, sat the backs of these snorting, paw-

ing beasts flying over the earth: creatures, making in one sun what we bucks—moving like Shung-ka, the Dog—could run in two.

I watched the old buck talk, lying on my blanket and numbering the stars; each star I numbered was a flying beast to be taken from the Yaquis.

We crossed a wide, shallow water. Then my eyes grew big as the owl's at night: I saw tall grass growing in a wide valley which lay between the tall mountains. Eating the grass, like tired buffaloes at night, were great herds of beautiful beasts: Fat and sleek, black, brown, red, white, and spotted like the fawn.

But, sniffing the air in alarm, the quiet beasts smelled the strange, red men by the river. They snorted with fright; flung high their heads and tails; they beat the ground with hoofs, rushing like the wind. My heart beat faster than their feet; my heart rushed faster than the wind; I ran after them.

The Yaquis heard and saw the stampede. They came out and caught Zuza-cha-ta, alone, like a badger in a hole and far from the Apaches.

I spoke in signs and said that thieving Apaches hid in the tall grass by the river to steal the beasts. I showed them the place; they drove off the Apaches. I stayed with the Yaquis, sleeping in the house—made of cactus poles—of the head man, Miguel.

Six moons I dwelt with the Yaquis, giving them big talk of the Dakotas, who hunted the mighty buffaloes of the north, while I learned to fling the looped rope and ride the flying beasts.

Miguel made a big feast and danced, drinking much of the fiery water made from corn.

The fiery water—the breath of many devils—made him strange; he knew not what he did—he struck Zuza-cha-ta, the proud, brave Dakota.

With sick, bad heart I seized a club. I killed the head man, Miguel. I sprang upon the back of Black Thunder, the big stallion of the herd. I flew from the village, the mares that loved Black Thunder close behind.

We dashed through the shallow water; we touched land. The Yaquis, filled with the many devils of their fiery water, could not cross.

The north star hangs over the land of Dakota; I rode for the north star. Running by day, the beasts kept fat and strong; no man saw Zuza-cha-ta speeding to his people.

Four times the moon grew big and little and big again until Zuza-cha-ta, sitting on the strong back of Black Thunder, swam the Muddy Water and touched the land of Dakota.

Oh, hey! My heart was big and brave! Singing the song of a happy hunter, I rode to my tepee on the Big Water. Winona, the squaw that loved me much, came out and fell to the ground with the cry: "The spirit of Zuza-cha-ta comes to me on a strange, wild beast!"

I raised her from the ground and put her on a spotted mare. We dashed through the village, crying: "Zuza-cha-ta, seated on a strange, wild beast, is with his people!"

Swift runners, painted yellow, passed the word from village to village. All the people of Dakota formed the deep circle that stretched ten hundred jumps around the big war drum. Klipta, the medicine man, stood by the drum; Zaza-cha-ta, seated on Black Thunder, was close-by.

Klipta struck the drum three times. Zuza-cha-ta, seated on Black Thunder, told his story. He told about all except the gift of Ska, the white dog, to Tuta, the Ponca girl; for Winona sat in the circle with the other squaws.

Klipta struck the drum three times. The great chief—the wise man of Dakota—rose from the circle and spoke:

"We hear the words of Zuza-cha-ta; they are good!

"We see the strong, leaping beast of the south; it is good!

"But what is the leaping beast of the south?

"Hear my words; they tell!

"Shung-ka, the Dog, that hunted with Zaza-cha-ta, is gone.

"Where is the spirit of Shung-ka? It rests in the leaping beast of the south.

"Shung-ka, the Dog, is become Shung-ka-ka, the Great Dog, the Pony.

"Hear my words; they tell!

"Zuza-cha-ta is Swift Gliding Snake no longer.

"Zuza-cha-ta governs the spirit of Shung-ka-ka, the Pony.

"Zuza-cha-ta becomes Wakon Shung-ka-ka, Spirit Pony!

"Hear my words; I have spoken!"

Klipta, the medicine man, struck the big war drum three times. He cried in a great voice:

"Swift Gliding Snake is gone! Spirit Pony, riding Shung-ka-ka, comes to the land of Dakota!"

The Sound of Falling Water

SECOND PRIZE STORY

Joy Clark



With long strokes, Falling Water guided her canoe down with the current of the river. From his tepee near the shore, the old chief, her foster father, smilingly watched her.

He was thinking that it was the current of that same river which had brought her to him. One autumn day, as he had been standing by the swirling water, his quick ear had caught the thin wail of a child. It was an unusual sound, for Indian babies are taught never to cry. The sound had drawn closer and he had looked in the direction from which it had come.

A tiny papoose, strapped to a large piece of bark had been drifting toward him. Just above the tiny boat a grey water ouzel had been flying as if to protect the child.

Black Eagle had realized that unless he rescued the babe, it would be crushed in the roaring water of the falls not far down the stream. Should he let the current carry it on to its death? If he saved it, it would be one more that must be fed through the long winter, and food would be especially scarce this year. Yet something, perhaps it was a spirit of the forest, had seemed to force him to wade out into the river and to bring the little craft ashore.

The child had been named Falling Water, for her first happy gurgle had had a deep sound—like water falling from a great height. Each moon she had grown more beautiful and more into the heart of the chieftain. Black Eagle had brought the girl up as his own daughter, the princess of the tribe; and he had found much pleasure in teaching her the ways of the forest and of the swift river—things which most Indian girls were not taught.

Because Falling Water would not learn to sew and to prepare the food, the squaws and other maidens of the tribe disliked her; but her foster father never chided her for slipping away to the forest instead of helping the women. Some of the very old squaws now believed that she must be a wicked spirit in league with the creatures of the forest, for lately she insisted on going to the forest alone. One squaw had even professed following her, and had told the others of having seen her walking through the woods in company with a

cougar while a grey bird hovered around her head.

Today, the women of the tribe would have stopped her from going down the river and made her help with the sewing of moccasins; but their chief, after cautioning the girl not to go too far, had told them to let her go on her way.

Falling Water was full of song as the bright green ripples slipped by her canoe. It was spring, and the awakening of the forest brought a queer stirring inside her. Her song blended with the rhythm of the river as she expertly guided the boat around the rocks that shot up here and there.

The deep voice of the river, the river she knew as her mother, told her of the release of the waters from their prison under the ice. A soft wind in the pines near the bank whispered of delicate blossoms peering through the dead needles. The birds called her to come to see the new nests that they had built.

Gayly she obeyed the call of the forest to examine its newness, and paddled her canoe to the shore.

A humming bird flew so close that his wing brushed her hair. A squirrel ran by her feet. A doe watched her, unafraid, as she advanced through the budded undergrowth. A pheasant called her attention to her nest near her feet and to the two eggs that were hidden in it.

All the birds and animals were welcoming a friend, another wild thing like themselves, to the recreated forest. On she went, never frightening the dwellers of the woods, but rather being greeted by them as a loved companion. The birds, singing their spring songs, circled about her. A slate-gray water ouzel, her special friend, alighted on her shoulder. Its clear, vivacious song had always pleased her. As she returned to her canoe, the bird remained resting on her shoulder, singing his gay song.

Out with the current again, Falling Water allowed her canoe to drift along with only a touch now and then on the paddle in order to avoid sharp rocks.

Each bend of the river meant new activities

of spring to her vision; and at each bend as it neared the falls, the current grew more swift.

It seemed that all the birds in the forest were gathered near the shore to sing to her. The water ouzel, finding the shore too far away from Falling Water, skimmed along just over the tops of the wavelets near the canoe.

The current was becoming stronger, but the maiden was so intent upon watching her friends in the air that she did not notice the added strength she must exert in order to steer safely her canoe. A deep roar sounded faintly as an accompaniment to the voices of the birds. Falling Water's voice, which had in its tone the same deep quality as the mumbling roar, added itself to the harmonious sounds.

It was spring! All the world was joyful. The water about the prow of the canoe became whiter and the current swifter. The boat shot around another curve and the top of the falls became visible a hundred canoe-lengths down the river. The flights of the birds grew swifter as their voices, and the calling voice of the falls grew wilder and nearer.

Suddenly the water ouzel saw the girl's danger! Instantly it flew at her and swirled about her head once, twice, in excited circles. Falling Water laughed delightedly and tried to catch the darting bird. It, too, had caught the intoxication of spring!

Contrary to its usual procedure, it refused to sit upon her shoulder. Its note had a distressed sound. What had happened to her friend? She offered her hand as a perch for the bird. To her surprise and mystification, it pecked her palm and continued to fly wildly about her. Had it gone mad?

Seeming to realize the futility of staying by the canoe, it chose a flight, straight and swift,

towards the falls and down, just missing the top of the cliff of dashing water.

Too late, Falling Water understood the reason for the little gray bird's strange actions. She tried to pull toward the shore; but the mighty current, the current which had born her toward Black Eagle, now bore her relentlessly on. She belonged to its sweeping strength; no escape was possible.

Almost exhausted, the water ouzel returned to the canoe. The roaring of the water had obliterated the sound of its frightened chirping. Again it dashed over the top of the falls and disappeared.

Falling Water's paddle struck a rock and was twisted from her hands. On, on the current carried its victim, its child. At the crest of the falls she felt the brush of a bird's wing against her cheek. That was all. Falling Water had added her deep song to the deep song of the falls.

When the girl did not return, the very old squaws were convinced that they had been right. She had been an evil spirit in league with the creatures of the forest.

Black Eagle found her broken canoe in a pool at the foot of the rushing water; but Falling Water he never found. She had become a part of the roaring cataract.

The water ouzel, because he adored her and because he loved to sing in unison with her deep voice, built his nest, a bulky ball of moss, on a ledge among the walls of rock that stood on each side of the falls, and found comfort in singing in harmony with the sound of the falling water. His fledglings, growing up there learned to sing to it, too.

And that is why the water ouzel's nest may always be found in the rocks of some lonely place within the sound of falling water.

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THE SEASONS
THIRD PRIZE POEM
Edna Messinger

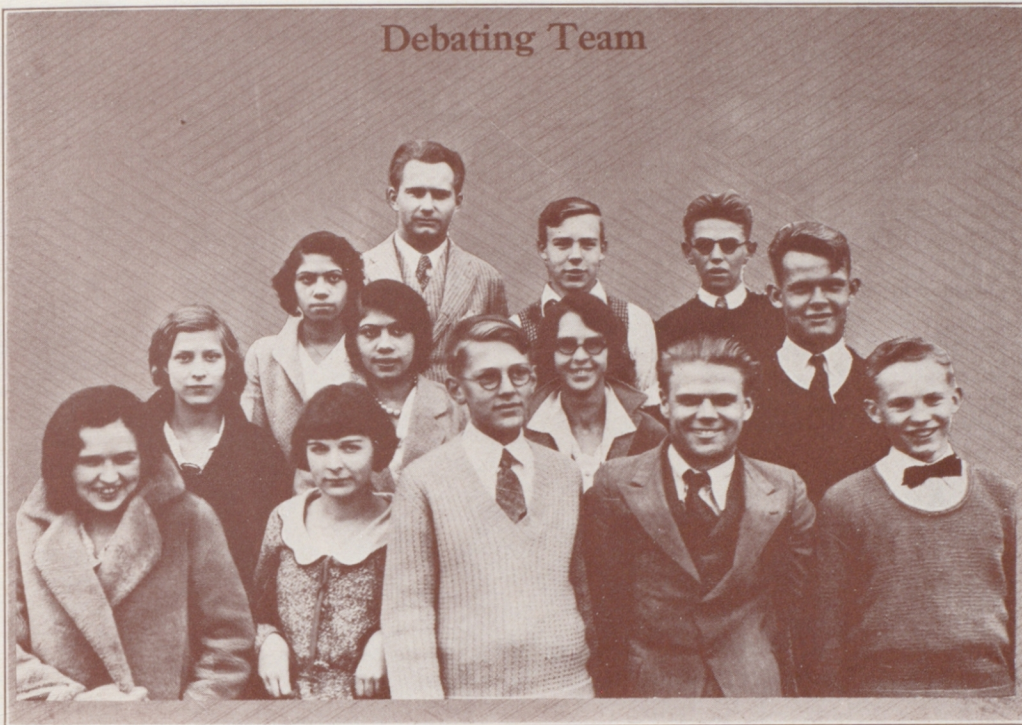
✧

Damp, smelly earth,
Blooming, yellow flowers,
Soft, balmy winds,
Light, cooling showers.
Spring.

Hot, sunny days,
Gorgeous, flashing flowers,
Grateful evening coolness,
Long, twilight hours.
Summer.

Brown, velvet field,
Grain, shocked and yellow,
Nippy nights and sunny days,
Fruit, ripe and mellow.
Autumn.

Bleak, dreary days,
Cold, starry nights,
Icy, roaring winds,
Snowbanks, steep and white.
Winter.



First row: Myrtle Meadows, Elsie Meyers, Phillip Walborn, Fred Lawson, Russel Potter. Second row: Delores Engel, Gwendolyn Derrick, Florence Sloanacker, Ned Graves. Third row: Guinevere Derrick; Mr. Becher, debate coach; Lorin Reichlein; Milo Smith.

A novelty in debate preparations was enacted this fall with the North Central teams when a no decision debate was carried on with Coeur d'Alene.

Both teams had a chance to travel to the scene of action, for one of the practice contests was held in the afternoon in Coeur d'Alene and the other in Spokane in the evening.

Comment was given in Coeur d'Alene by Rev. Mr. Randall who assisted the teams by telling them of certain features in which their methods might be improved.

This debate was entirely off the regular schedule of the North Central squad whose outline for the state debates was as follows: North Central, affirmative, with Odessa at Odessa November 14; North Central, negative, with Central Valley at North Central December 5; and on December 19 the regular triangular debates with Lewis and Clark and Hillyard.

The question for this term was, 'Resolved; That all automobile owners should be required by law to carry insurance covering personal

liability and property damage,' and was one with a great deal of public appeal.

Four lettermen were on the first teams and have turned out a high class of argument for high school debate. They were Elsie Meyer, Fred Lawson, Myrtle Meadows and Russell Potter.

The first affirmative team was composed of Elsie Meyer, Ned Graves and Fred Lawson, while the negative was made up of Myrtle Meadows, Phillip Walborn and Russell Potter.

Ben Roberts and Florence Sloanaker acted as alternatives, and the second teams were picked from Barbara Morrison, Lorin Reichlein, Gwendolyn Derrick, Guinevere Derrick, Dolores Engle and Milo Smith.

Mr. Becher, North Central coach, has had the honor of having his teams win from Lewis and Clark for the past several years, and this performance was repeated in the triangular debates that were held on December 19. The affirmative team won from Lewis and Clark and the negative lost to Hillyard.

News Editorial and Business Staff



First row: Hazel Holder, assistant editor; Junior Metcalf, circulation manager; Bob Holz, editor-in-chief; Paul Weatherhead, sports editor; Eugenie Johnson. Second row: Eugene Harvey, Agnes Carlson, Pauline Toms, Sylvia Mackoff, Mildred Hovey. Third row: Neslen Kelliher, Harris Pasley, Dean Phares, Joy Clark, Mary Mae Howard, Maurice Richter. Fourth row: Kenneth McGill; Mildred Harris; Hobart E. Rowlands, faculty director; Mildred Curtiss; Warren Davis.

The North Central News



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 Associate Editor Hazel Holder
 Sports Editor Paul Weatherhead
 Faculty Director Hobart E. Rowlands
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 Clarence Castor, convocations, debate, general
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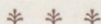
Richter. Assistant circulation, Warren Davis.
 Financial agent, Rex Swearingen.

North Central owes a great deal of its
 success in school affairs to The News. The
 publicity it gives to the activities is indispens-
 able. No bit of worthwhile information goes
 by without its due recognition by our weekly
 paper.

The paper has helped put over such pro-
 jects as the operetta, the class play, the orphan
 drive, the Christmas Seal sale and others.

The News has been nationally recognized a
 number of times. In January, 1929, it was
 given a membership to the National Scholastic
 Press Association whose insigna it now bears
 at the top of each editorial page. It received
 first place in an all-American contest in
 December, 1922.

In 1923 the paper took first place in head-
 lines and make-up in the Central Interschol-
 astic Press Association contest. The University
 of Washington's honorary journalistic fratern-
 ity, Sigma Delta Chi, awarded it the first
 prize as the best high school paper in the
 state in the fall of '24 and the spring of '25.
 In 1927 and 1929 it again received all-Amer-
 ican rating.



THE WIND IS SAD TONIGHT

FIRST PRIZE POEM

Jack Ashton



Tears and sadness shudder in the crying
 Of the wind.

Sobs and shrieks swell o'er the sighing
 Of the wind.

Muted cellos moan a song of death,
 Crash of battle, a hymn of hope,
 The sea's loud cry, a child's first breath,
 Eternity and silence in the cadence
 Of the wind.
 In the rising, roaring, raging of the wind.

A soul grows pure and spotless in the
 greatness
 Of the wind.

A heart sings while it sororws at the pathos
 Of the wind.

Life so seeming sweet and still so sad,
 Death, the end of toil and joy,
 Faith—the everlasting answer,
 Infinite peace and tenderness in the crooning
 Of the wind.
 In the softly sobbing, singing of the wind.

Bark From The Tamarack



Vacation days have come and passed,
Our last semester has begun,
Since these school days will be our last,
We write this tale of work and fun.

SEPTEMBER 8—9:

New students and also the freshie B.
Were welcomed in cons to old N. C.

SEPTEMBER 16:

Bill Shaw, head of the Federation,
Took charge today at a Boys' convocation.

SEPTEMBER 18:

The band and a man, Mr. Bradford by name,
Got to work. The result was a peppy News
campaign.

SEPTEMBER 19:

All new boys above 9B,
Met and had a big jamboree.

SEPTEMBER 26:

Beat Colfax today and we weren't bluffing,
Because the score was 19 to nothing.

SEPTEMBER 29:

Girls' tennis team trims West Valley,
17 to 2 was the tally.

OCTOBER 3:

In football we took Chewelah by 51 points,
The team is just getting the kinks out of its
joints.

OCTOBER 7:

The orchestra under direction of Mr. Rice,
Gave a complimentary con which was very
nice.

OCTOBER 10:

North Central today tasted defeat,
From the tip of a ferocious Panther cleat.

OCTOBER 18:

We beat 'em 13 to 7 at Walla Walla,
Oh, but those boys set up an awful holla'.

OCTOBER 20:

Girls' League entertains in cafe,
All new girls have their day.

OCTOBER 22:

For faithfully working in the League,
Girls in convocation pins received.

OCTOBER 27:

The Girls' League had its annual party to-
day,

And presented, "Engaging Janet" a most
clever play.

OCTOBER 30—31:

A convention of W. E. A. members in Spo-
kane,

Left us free to roam over all the lan'.

OCTOBER 30:

32 to 23 was the score of the cross country
meet,

But N. C. was glorious in defeat.

OCTOBER 31:

The Bullpups bit the heavy end of the score,
It was 23 to 0 and no more.

OCTOBER 31:

Ghost and witches today, prowled about,
Oh, "The goblins 'll git you ef you don't
watch out."

NOVEMBER 10:

The Clarion club artists gave a pay convoca-
tion,

And Mr. Rice, their pianist, played for the
occasion.

NOVEMBER 11:

"Lest we forget, lest we forget,"
The Armistice—our peace—for what a debt.

NOVEMBER 11:

Abraham Lincoln will now more friendly in
our memories stay,

For Spokane dedicated a bronze statue of
him today.

NOVEMBER 20:

Double pep convocation today
In preparation for the annual Tiger fray.

NOVEMBER 21:

Then came the Pow Wow before the big
game,

Aunts, uncles, mamas and papas all came.

NOVEMBER 22:

This football game, the Tiger's skins were
too tough,

And the Indians' tomahawks were not sharp
enough.

NOVEMBER 25:

On the debate with Coeur 'dAlene there was
no decision,

All the judges did was offer criticism.

NOVEMBER 27:

For four whole days we can feast with good cheer,
Because Thanksgiving day is at last here.

DECEMBER 4:

For the orphans we held a Christmas play,
Students are asked to bring gifts right away.

DECEMBER 5:

North Central debated with Central Valley
And came out at the long end of the tally.

DECEMBER 6:

The Shrine game was fought with vim
And the all-city team fought to win.

DECEMBER 9:

An open house was held in spite of the weather,
A chance for the parents and teachers to get together.

DECEMBER 12:

And success of the operetta was certainly fair
Since the name of it was "Up in the Air."

DECEMBER 13:

Another night the audience laughed in fits,
As the characters went through all their skits.

DECEMBER 19:

All the debate teams in the town,
Try in a contest to gain renown.

DECEMBER 20—JANUARY 5

Now we can play every night without fear,
We don't return until next year.

JANUARY 9:

The Boys' Federation again are seeking
A grade school student adept in speaking.

JANUARY 16:

The class play showed drama and comedy as well.
The name is ambiguous, "You Never Can Tell."

JANUARY 17:

The play is given with a different cast
This audience laughed more than the last.

JANUARY 25:

Reverend Van Winkle gave the baccalaureate address,
And his audience he did seriously impress.

JANUARY 26:

The dignified seniors are struggling with candy,
In knee pants and short dresses they all look dandy.

JANUARY 27:

For the last time the seniors walked on the stage
And received a diploma to cherish in old age.

JANUARY 30:

The grade cards are issued at last,
The majority seem to have passed.

Our time has come
And we must go.
And if we see you again
We'll say "Hello!"

* * *

INDIAN BLANKET

SECOND PRIZE POEM

Marie Best

I saw an Indian blanket
And I wondered. . . .
Is that gold the light of campfires
Caught beneath an open sky?
Is that red the gleam of war-paint
Coupled with a savage cry?
Is that blue the smoke of peace pipes
Sealing all the tribal vows?
Is that brown the bark of birch trees,
Or canoes fashioned from their boughs?
Do those colors tell a story
Of interwoven gleams
Of a little Indian maiden,
Of her hopes and of her dreams?
I saw an Indian blanket
And I wondered. . . .

The Rebellious Age

FOURTH PRIZE STORY

Wilma Butz



"The trouble with Pa is that he don't realize that I'm not a child any more. When a man reaches his 'teens it's his duty to get a job and help to support the family." William Archibald Smith, Jr. flung himself into a chair, his face reflecting the rebellion that was in his heart. "And another thing, Heinie," he continued, "Pa doesn't appreciate me. You'd think that anyone who is as fond of fish as he is would be glad to have fish for supper. Instead of that, he loses his temper and beats up on me. Anyway, how could I go to school when they were having tests again?"

Heinie, whose full name was Heinie Weiner Pretzel Von Straheim, eyed his young master sympathetically. Heinie was a very understanding dog, and any secrets entrusted to him were, for obvious reasons, sure to be kept; consequently, William confided in him freely.

"I'm fourteen now," said William, "and I won't stand for it any longer." Heinie growled in appreciation of his master's last remark.

"William! Supper! Oh William!" came his mother's voice from the lower regions.

"All right, All right, I'm coming. Can't you give me time?" and William sauntered leisurely down the stairs, Heinie trotting at his heels.

"William Archibald Smith, must I tell you again not to reach across the table? And can't you eat more slowly, William?" And so on, and on, and on, throughout the entire meal.

After supper, William, with the faithful Heinie, climbed the stairs dejectedly. "Always nagging," he muttered, "And school tomorrow, and a theme to write, and math. to do, and—I tell you Heinie, we're through! We'll leave home, and be a tramp, or a sailor. Maybe we'll even be a millionaire."

Heinie barked his approval, and without any further deliberation William began his preparations. He thrust a hand into his pocket and extracted two coins. He examined them speculatively and laid them on the table. "Twenty cents," he said, "We can't go far on that. But if we're going to be tramps we can hop a freight train, and we won't need money."

After a silent raid on the pantry, an apple, two doughnuts, a cookie, and some dog biscuit joined the coins on the table. Further in-

vestigation yielded a jack-knife, a sling shot, an old felt hat, and a red bandana handkerchief.

"The slingshot's for protection," he remarked, by way of explanation, "and the hat's disguise. They always leave a note," he added. "I guess I better write one."

After much laborious thinking, and more laborious scribbling, the following epistle emerged and was pinned to William's pillow:

"Dear Ma, Heinie and me are running away to be millyuneers. Tell pa I forgive him everything."

Then William placed the hat on his head, the slingshot and knife in his pocket, and wrapped the other articles in the handkerchief. Taking the bundle under one arm, and Heinie under the other, he made his exit.

Once on the deserted streets they walked rapidly, and soon left the lights of the small village behind them. In a short time they became tired, and sat down at the side of the road to eat their lunch. Suddenly the adventurers became aware of an approaching auto.

"Maybe they're after us," gasped William, "anyway there's a straw stack, and we better hide!"

William went over the fence and Heinie went under, and they were soon buried in the soft straw. The auto passed swiftly and William sighed in relief.

"I don't see any freight trains," he murmured, "We'll just lie here awhile, and maybe we'll hear one whistle." And presently, William Archibald Smith was very sound asleep.

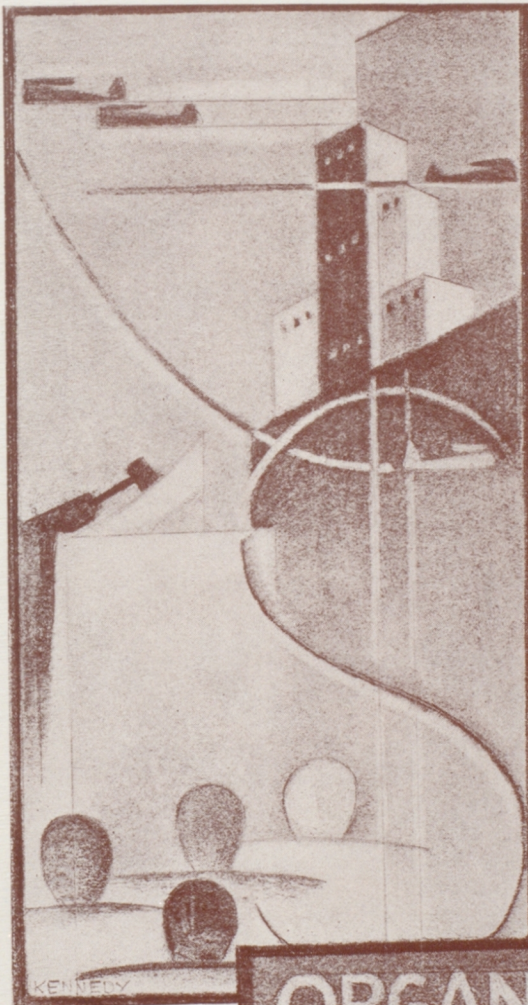
Heinie yawned contentedly, and soon he also slept.

The next morning William was awakened by a soft tongue licking his hand. He sat up and looked around in astonishment. He blinked and looked again. Then he remembered. They were running away. He was hungry—very hungry.

"We shouldn't have eaten everything last night," he remarked.

He looked longingly toward the village.

"We didn't come very far after all," he said. "They're probably eating now—Ma was going to have pancakes with maple syrup." He sighed. "Gee, I'm hungry, Heinie—Let's go home and run away after breakfast."



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Ye Grub Street



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Senior B Class A to L



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Robert Grieve	Vice president	Dave Russell	Sgt. at Arms

Senior B Class M to Z



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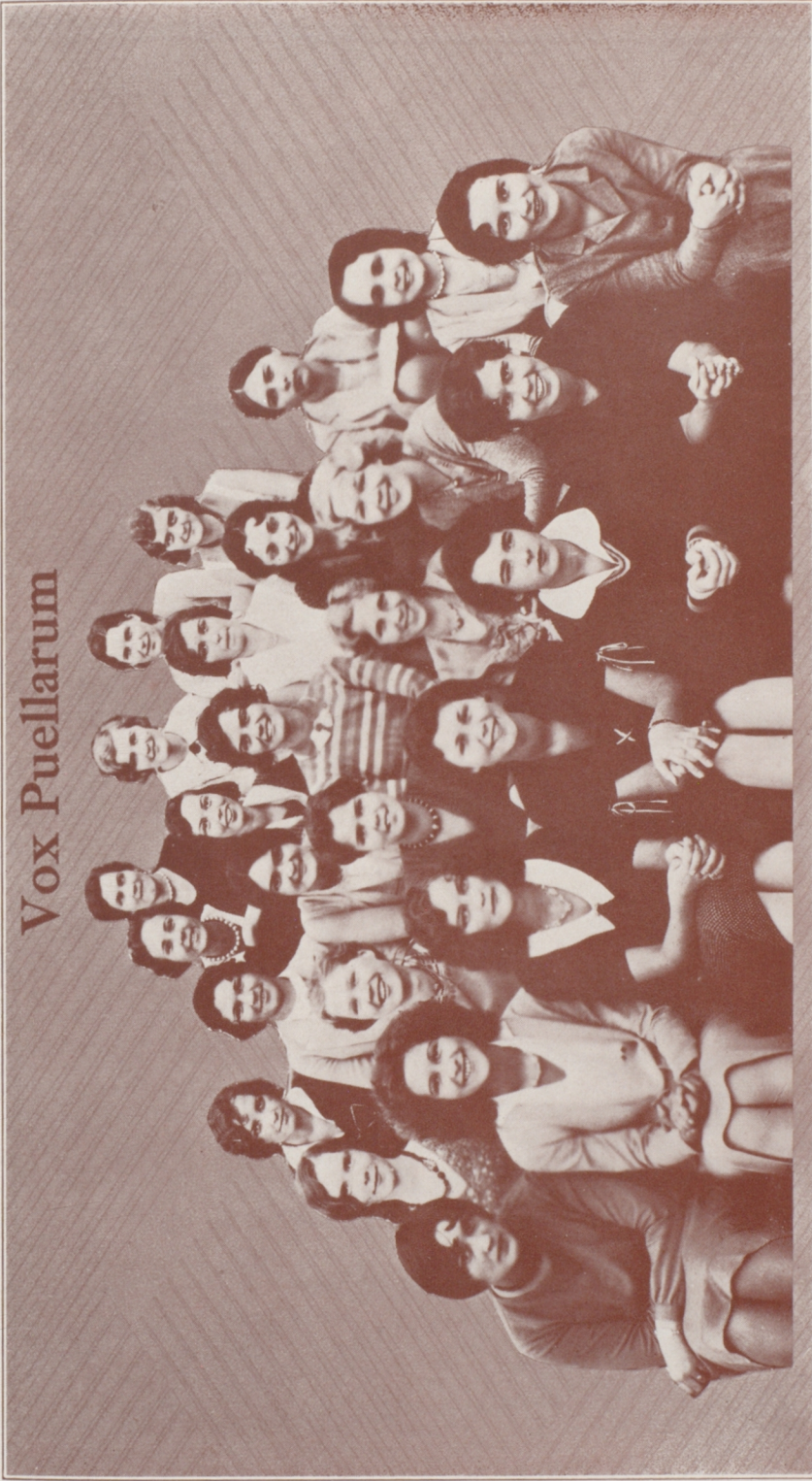
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First row: Lenore Harmon; Eleanor Kennedy, treasurer; Ethel Rhoad, secretary; Bernadine Royer, president; Dorothy Heldman. Second row: Bell White, Helen Lee, Margaret Brodrecht, Betty Blake, Betty Gibb, Ruth McFadden, Miss Conah Mae Ellis, faculty adviser. Third row: Dorothy Hansen, Zephia Rowe, Doris Lee, Agnes Carlson, Florence Blomquist, Joy Clark, Gertrude Devlin, Margaret Carpenter.

Associated Student Councils



First row: Anna Walsh; Zephia Rowe; Lenore Harmon; Bernadine Royer, secretary; Fred Lawson, chairman; Joy Clark, vice chairman.
 Second row: Eleanor Kennedy, Margaret Brodrecht, Harriet Parish, Agnes Carlson, Betty Blake, Ruth McFadden, Betty Gibb. Third row: Agnes Welch, Clyde Vigil, Ethel Rhoad, Gertrude Devlin, Doris Lee, Bill Dibblee. Fourth row: Clyde Bergdahl, Margaret Carpenter, Elmer Nelson, Jack Ashton, Wylie Sheets, Gilbert Patrick. Fifth row: Dorothy Heidman, Florence Blomquist, Dorothy Hansen, Helen Lee, Walter Peterson, Gordon James. Sixth row: Edward Anderson, Cleo Bullard, Melvin Gullidge, Leonard Anderson, Marion Malmoe, Earl McCarthy. Seventh row: Bob Johnson.



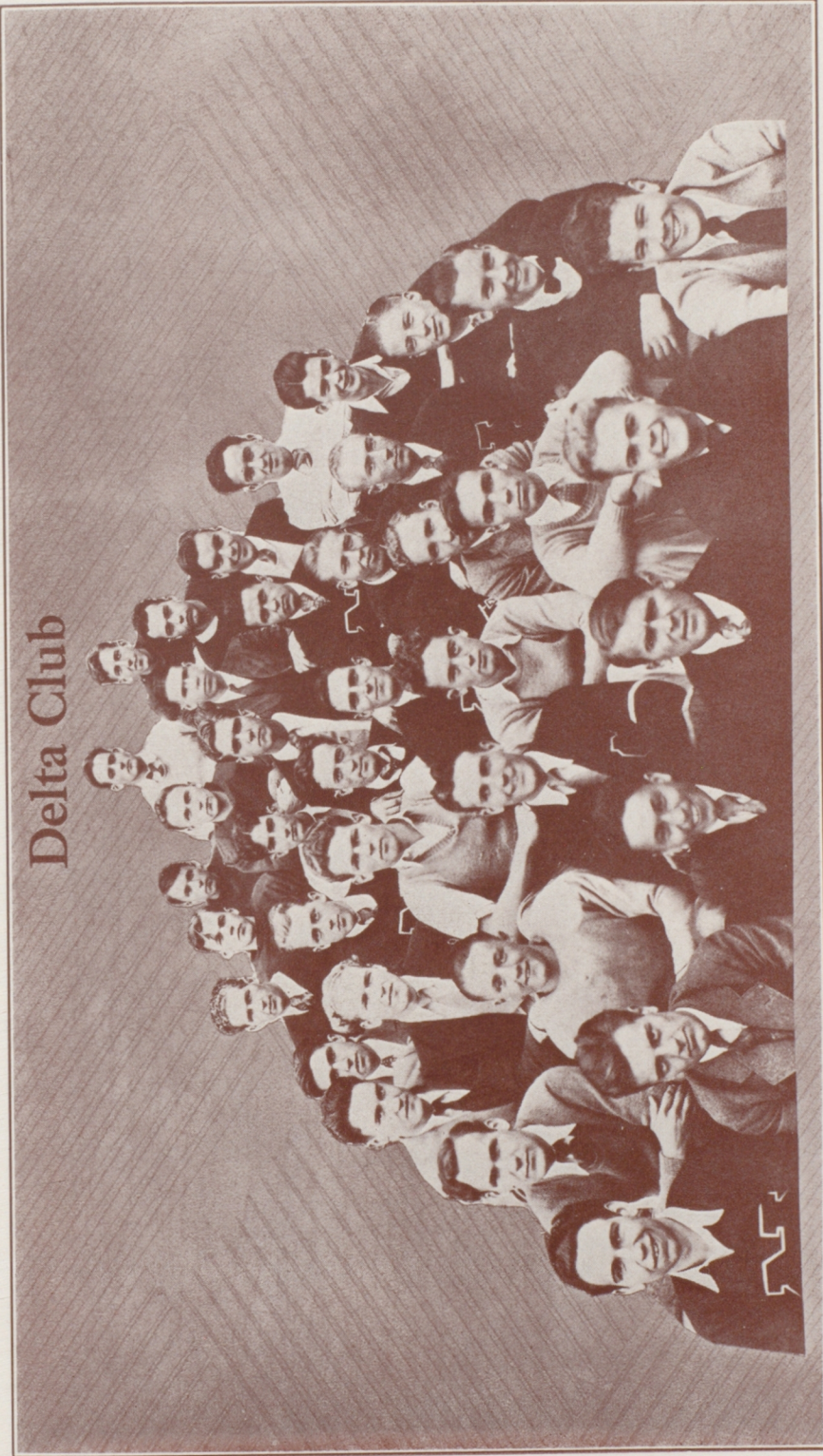
First row: David Russell, treasurer; Elsie Meyers, secretary; Virginia Pettit, president; Miss Mary Evans, faculty advisor; Mildred Wells; Ruth Gladstone. Second row: Roland Zahrlly, Agnes Carlson, Marie Kasline, Joy Alken, Dorothy Ried, Howard Barker. Third row: George Taschereau, Merle Robertson, Amy Russell, Bob Seymour. Fourth row: James Rowan, vice president; Jack Ashton, news reporter; Ralph Foster; Fred Kuhlman. Fifth row: Cleo Bullard, Scott Chatterton, Alva Rhodes.

Boys' Federation Executive Council



First row: Ray Hendricks, treasurer; Clyde Vigil, chairman of school service department; Bill Dibblee, vice president; Bill Shaw, president; Bobby Gray, chairman of vocational department; Fred Lawson, clerk; Melvin Gullidge, financial secretary. Second row: Earl McCarthy, Marion Malmoe, Wylie Sheets, Elmer Nelson, Dean Phares, chairman of community service department, Mel Bennett. Third row: Bob Lansdon, Bert Colburn, Gordon James, chairman of personal service department, Cleo Bullard. Fourth row: Adam Dunlot, Edward Anderson, Jack Ashton, Ray Gilbert, Gilbert Patrick, Walter Peterson. Fifth row: Bob Johnson, Mr. Bradford, advisor; Maurice Henderson.

Delta Club



First row: Charles Hauter; Clarence Castor; Clyde Vigil, scribe; Mr. Guy Wicks, faculty director; Bob Johnson, senior grandmaster; Bill Brubaker, junior grandmaster. Second row: Melvin Gullidge, Bobby Gray, Bill Shaw, Jack Misselhorn, Emil Schinke, Frank Bennett. Third row: Dustan Dilley, Martin Malmoe, Bill Dibblee, Bob Grieve, Aldwyn Johnson, Lloyd Bennet. Fourth row: Ben Dech, Steven Fuller, George Martin, Francis Thyrian, Bill Pollard. Fifth row: Marion Malmoe, Earl McCarthy, Bob Adams, Irwin Stuart, Ray Hendricks. Sixth row: Bert Colburn, Harold Hinkle, Joe McDonald, Fred Wehman. Seventh row: Bob Demick, Howard McInerney, Don Phillabaum, Loren Jennings.



First row: Stanley Banks; Armand McEwen; Eugene Shultz, president; Ben Collins, treasurer; Clarence Bungay, secretary. Second row: Fred Rossacker, Paul Hastings, Ed Davis, Wallace Panther, Vincent Sherman, Ed Atwood. Third row: Adam Dunlap, Mayrus McDonald, Ed Johnson, Arthur Galbraith, Allan Bramhall. Fourth row: Henry Brunelle, George A. Davis, Robert Hunt, Jack Gilbert, Don Garriss.

Sans Souci



First row: Hazel Cabbage; Lucille Boyer, vice president; Maxine Armstrong, president; Margaret Carter, secretary; Nadine Jackman, treasurer; Caryl Hollister. Second row: Shirley Fisher, Dorothy Gregg, Doris Boyer, Martha Coonrod, Margaret Webb, Maude Rumsey, Ruth Wells, Grace Fyhrle. Third row: Evora Le Grant, Marguerite Treffery, Doris Lee, Alice Carter, Miss Starkweather, faculty director, Marjorie Masterman, Betty Dyer.

Radio Club



First row: Winsor Hunt; John Allen; Elmer Nelson, secretary; C. J. Silgar, president; Moreland Jones, vice-president; Harold Morrison, treasurer; and Wilbur Patrick. Second row: Gilbert Patrick, Malloy Sensney, Mr. Smith, faculty director, Vincent Sherman, Jack Woods and Wiley Sheets. Third row: Howard McCormick, Jack Worley, Cleo Bullard, and John Storms.

Pow Wow Managers



First row: Bob Johnson, construction; Katherine Ross, decoration; Hilda Granberg, secretary; Joy Clark, publicity; Earl McCarthy, manager; Thelma Nicodemus, assistant manager; Bill Dibblee, banking; Elmer Nelson, tickets. Second row: Dorothy Heldman, Lolita Fuson, Ruth Wells, Margaret Brodrecht, Jean Nelson, Helen Lee, George Davis. Third row: Harriet Parish, Fred Lawson, Winnefred Bennedict, Doris Lee, Betty Gibb, Don Endslow. Fourth row: Donald Hastings, Harris Pasley, Gale Beals, Mr. Bradford, faculty director, Eugene Eugene, Walter Harris, Melvin Bennett.



First row: Madeline De Prekel; Margaret Carter, treasurer; Harriet Parish, president; Joy Clark, secretary; Hazel Holder, vice president; Muriel Glayzer. Second row: Kathleen Sullivan, Elsie Billberg, Caryl Hollister, Ethel Road, Wilma Mahoney. Third row: Dorothy Bailey, Alice Cowan, Catherine Baker, Marjorie Joyner, Harriet Jorgenson, Eleanor Kennedy. Fourth row: Virginia Ludeke, Elizabeth Brown, Winnefred Bennedict, Hilda Granberg, Eleanor Taylor, Jeanne Sharp.

* * *

TRAFFIC SQUAD

*

The traffic squad was organized in 1920 by Mr. Bradford for the purpose of keeping order in the halls. One commissioner, one captain, one lieutenant and eight deputies made up the squad.

This organization has for its duties the keeping of order in the halls. During the Pow Wow the traffic officers kept order.

There are now twenty-four deputies, three lieutenants, one captain and one commissioner. The squad meets every Wednesday for the purpose of discussing rules and matters of business that come up during the week.

* * *

BANKING OFFICERS

*

Officers of the banking association are chosen from the first period office training class. The president is chosen according to the work he has done the previous semester in the association. His duties are numerous, for he has

charge of distributing all supplies and making reports. On Tuesday he works all day on the banking, and every other day he spends part of his time attending to it.

The head cashiers do the main checking of accounts, while the assistants take care of the money and slips. Every slip must be checked before it goes to the bank.

While their service to the school is great, the officers also gain for themselves actual experience that will be helpful to them in the business world.

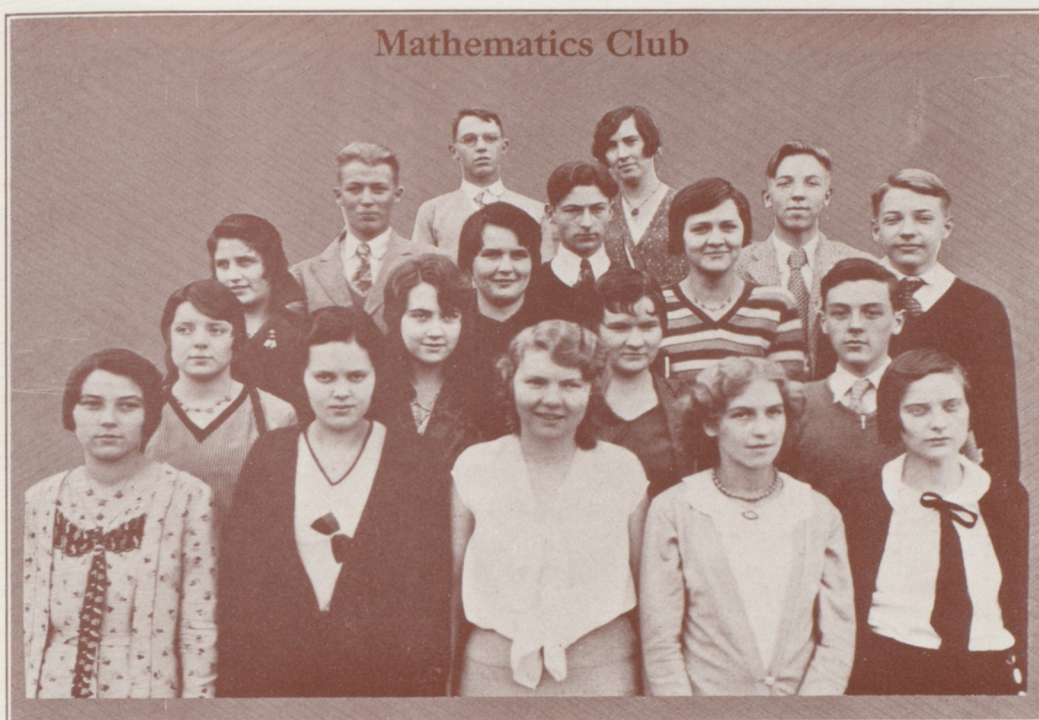
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SPANISH CLUB

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La Tertulia, a Spanish word meaning social gathering, is a club organized by Miss Edith Broomhall in 1918. Miss J. Adelle Hermann is the present director. The aim of the club is to encourage the study and use of Spanish among the students.

This semester the students have enjoyed studying Argentina and several of the prov-



First row: Elenora Brey; Constance Jordan; Lenore Morse, president; Grace Fyhrie; Goldie Sheer, secretary. Second row: Valois Lomax; Beryl Monfort; Ruth McFadden, vice president; Jack Ashton. Third row: Jane Allan, Claire Harris, Doris Lee, Eugene Eugene. Fourth row: Emmett Arndt, Eldon Shaver, Gordon Johnson. Fifth row: James Broad; Miss Huston, faculty advisor.

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inces of Spain. Some of the members have received answers to the foreign correspondence that was started last semester. The club hopes to be able to make many new contacts in the future. To improve their vocabularies, the members are required in answer to roll call at each meeting, to give in Spanish a proverb or news item of interest about some Spanish speaking country.

The club meets the third Thursday in every month and has two social meetings each semester.

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S. P. Q. R.

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The S. P. Q. R. club was organized in 1914 by Miss Evans for the purpose of getting together the students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

The letters S. P. Q. R. stand for the Latin words Senatus Populusque Romanus, which means the Senate and the Roman people. At each meeting of the club, reports on customs

and peculiar habits of the Roman people are given.

The Latin club has put on a number of Latin plays, has broadcast over KFIO and has had a concession at every Pow Wow.

It has contributed to the playfield at various times and every Christmas it helps some needy family.

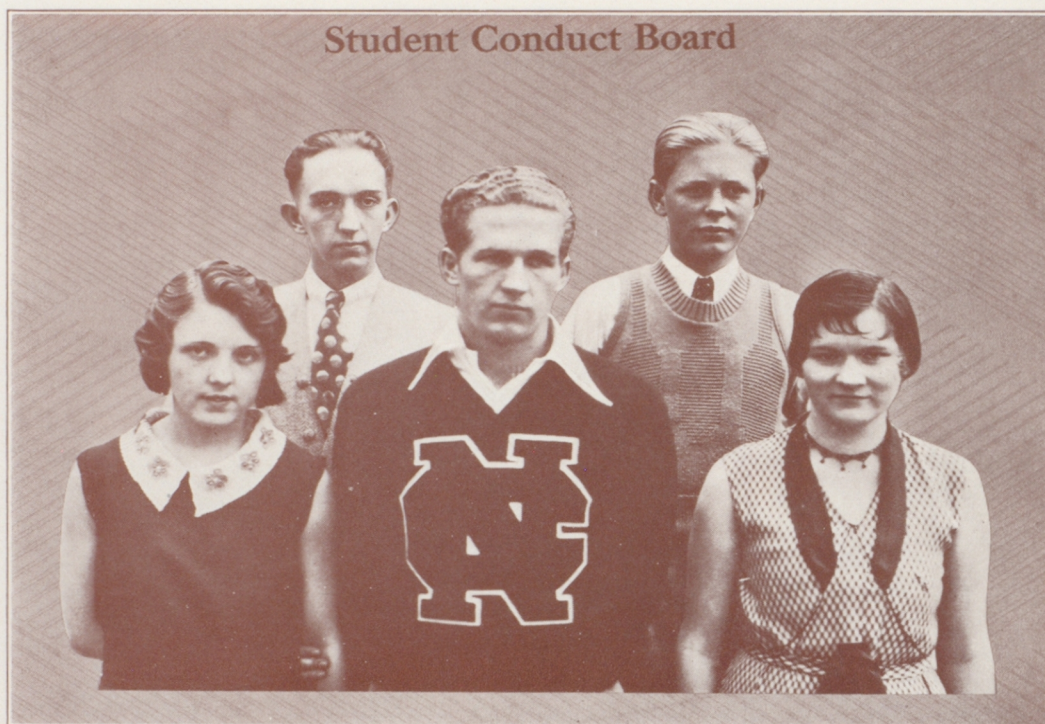
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AVIATION CLUB

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The purpose of the Aviation club is to promote interest in aviation among North Central students and to prepare the members to take their places in the fast-growing industry of aviation.

This is accomplished mainly by staging model airplane contests. The club members make models which require patience and skill in their construction and which perform remarkably like real airplanes. The builders of the models meet and solve many technical



First row: Agnes Carlson, secretary; Marion Malmoe, president; Ruth McFadden, convocation commissioner. Second row: Elmer Nelson, traffic commissioner; Clyde Bergdahl, library commissioner.

* * *

problems which are found in the construction of larger airplanes.

During the last semester talks were given to the club by both army and commercial flyers. The intricacies of stunt and formation flying and bombing were explained.

The club plans to build its own glider this winter so that all the members can learn to fly next spring. This will give them a chance to get a glider pilot's license and the experience gained will be valuable in learning to fly powered machines.

* * *

MATHEMATICS CLUB

*

The Mathematics club was organized in the spring of 1913 at North Central to promote and interest students in mathematical subjects. The algebra contest in the fall and the geometry contest in the spring are conducted by the club. Silver loving cups are presented to the winners in each contest and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case.

This winter the club is sponsoring also a

junior algebra contest for algebra 1 and 2 students. This will be a semi-annual contest.

Those who have three B's or better in mathematics are eligible to membership in the club. The Lewis and Clark and North Central clubs alternate every year in entertaining each other.

The Mathematics club always takes an active part in school activities and supports enterprises. In the annual Pow Wow the Math club conducts the pop corn stand.

* * *

RADIO CLUB

*

In 1921 a group of enthusiastic boys who were interested in radio organized for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radio lines.

Since that time the Radio club has been busy continually in undertaking and developing many radio projects. Under the direction of A. L. Smith the club installed a spark transmitter and a great deal of radio exchange was carried on under the call letters of 7YL.

For a time the club had charge of radio

Banking Association



First row: Florence Blomquist, head cashier on second floor; Thelma Nicodemus, president; Edna Anderson, head cashier on first floor; Thelma Engstrom, head cashier on third floor; Evelyn Newman. Second row: Kay Dunstan, Bertha Harma, Mary Johnson, Agnes Carlson, Ethel Rhoad. Third row: Annie Kersul, Kathleen Krause, Gertrude Devlin, Betty Gibb, Mary Hively.

* * *

station KFIO when it was located at North Central.

The club has been interested in short wave reception and transmission. It has built a fifty watt transmitter, a well filtered power supply and a three tube Schnell circuit short wave receiver. With this equipment, exchanges with stations are far as Australia are possible.

During the past year the Radio club has secured speakers and has visited the Washington Water Power plant and different radio stations in order to learn more about electricity and to study various methods.

* * *

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

*

The Presidents' Council of North Central was organized last semester with the purpose of bringing about better cooperation between the different organizations in the school.

The membership consists of the presiding officers of all the student organizations, with the librarian, Miss Bacon, as faculty advisor.

The group is endeavoring to aid the library

by gaining the cooperation of the whole student body in returning books.

* * *

SENIOR COUNCILLORS

*

The senior councillors compose a new department in the Girls' League. The group was organized this semester under the direction of Miss Ellis for the purpose of helping freshman girls, those who come from Havermale or from some other high school.

Twenty-one girls under the leadership of Lenore Harmon served in the department. Each girl met with ten girls who were new to North Central this semester. She explained the laws and rules of the school to them and aided them in every way she could to feel themselves a part of the school.

Several times during the semester the councillors met as a group and discussed problems of leadership.

The work of this department has been extremely successful and the new girls have found North Central an easier place with



First row: Pauline Stutsman, Eileen McKinney, Frances Cole, Dolores Engel, Goldie Sheer. Second row: Elizabeth Endsley, Catherine Baker, Thelma Engstrom, Bessie Johnson, Alleah Latta, Arleen Baldwin. Third row: Evelyn Cronawert, Elaine Granberg, Margaret Carpenter, Beryl Monfort, Veeda Spencer. Fourth row: Shirley Gough, Virginia Loftin, Aimee Russell, Grace Stahoske, Frances Jorgenson.

* * *

which to become acquainted because of the senior councillors.

* * *

BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

*

The Boys' Federation is organized to promote cooperative activities involving all boys of North Central. The Executive Council, consisting of the officers, the department heads, the class representatives and the activity representatives, advised by the faculty director, Mr. Bradford, transacts most of the business of the Federation.

The activities are divided into four departments: the community service department, the school service department, the personal service department, and the vocational department. Each department is operated by a student head and carries out its work through committees. The director gives a period each day to supervising the work.

Stress is laid on efficient methods, parlia-

mentary procedure, and civic training. Each semester the boys are registered and given work according to preference. Elections are conducted according to civic procedure. Written records are kept, checked and filed. Efforts are made to produce socially-minded young men trained for leadership and citizenship.

* * *

POW WOW MANAGEMENT

*

One of the greatest high school enterprises now known in the Northwest is the Pow Wow which was held November 21, for the eleventh consecutive year at North Central high school.

It is estimated that 3000 people attended the affair. More than 1000 students were actively interested in the production of the thirty concessions, which set a new record in the number of separate affair for the carnival.

Each concession receives thirty per cent of its net receipts; the Pow Wow carries all overhead; and the remaining profits are div-

Presidents' Council



First row: Marion Malmoe, vice president; Harriet Parish, president; Fred Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Pettit. Second row: Paul Weatherhead; John Koeler; Thelma Nicodemus; Miss Bacon, faculty director; Bernadine Royer. Third row: Clyde Bergdahl, Wylie Sheets, Eugene Shultz. Fourth row: Bill Shaw, Bob Johnson.

* * *

ided equally between the Boys' Federation and the Girls' League.

The sole medium of exchange is "wamps," sold at the banks which are situated at various stations throughout the building. Each "wamp" is worth one cent. From five to fifteen "wamps" are charged for shows and eats.

Princess Wa-Wa-Re-Ra was elected by the vote of the student body. Miss Bernadine Royer was chosen at this last Pow Wow. The coronation was one of the most impressive events of the evening.

* * *

DELTA CLUB

*

The purpose of the Delta club is to foster and promote all school activities, to aid in the development of spirit in North Central, and to support the playfield in every way.

During the last semester the club has been especially active. An honor award was given to the most valuable player on the football team. In connection with the Pow Wow the members put on a Junior Delta Hi-Jinx in the auditor-

ium. The club has organized two successful basketball teams and have played different teams in the city.

All Delts have been prominent in some line of extracurricular activity, as this is one of the main requirements for admittance to the club.

* * *

VOX PUELLARUM

*

In 1914 Miss Gibson, who later became Girls' League advisor of North Central, organized the Vox Puellarum as a debating society. Later the club was modeled as a literary organization and conducted contests to promote literature and writing.

Recently the constitution of the club was again revised to sponsor any worth while school activity and to develop the talents of each individual girl. The club takes care of some needy family at Christmas, and each year the Vox awards ten dollars to a senior girl who has overcome obstacles and has been prominent in her classes in scholarship. Each year



First row: Miss Myrtle Allen, Miss Grace Greenawalt, Miss Marie Ahl, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard. Second row: Mr. Charles Randall, Miss Minnie Timm, Miss Margaret Longshore. Third row: Mr. A. D. Stocking, Mr. Guy Wicks. Fourth row: Mr. Earnest Edge.

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Vox presents a Vodivil, the proceeds of which go to the playfield. The members also added to the profits of the Pow Wow with their Miniature Follies this year.

* * *

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

*

The object of the Student Conduct Board is to govern the conduct of the students in the library, convocations and in the halls of North Central.

There are five members on the board: President, secretary, library commissioner, convocation commissioner and traffic commissioner. These offices are filled by students appointed by the president of Associated Student Councils, the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation in consultation with the faculty advisors of the organizations. These appointments need the approval of the Associated Student Councils.

The Conduct Board passes sentences on offenders of the school conduct rules. A meeting of the board is held every Monday morning in room 126. Any student who wishes may appeal

his case for disorderly conduct before the board at any of these meetings. A sentence is given according to the importance of the offence and the number of times committed.

The work of the conduct board is probably the most difficult of that of any organization in North Central. The present staff has been commended for being firm but fair. The co-operation of the students in this important project is a splendid compliment to the spirit of the school.

* * *

SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

*

Originally the Scriptorian Society was a club for both boys and girls interested in writing. Now, however, the membership is limited to twenty-five girls, but the requirements are the same. Any girl having four B's or better in English may submit an original story, poem or essay which is graded by a committee of judges. Those ranking highest are admitted.

At each meeting the club has a program of original stories, poems and essays. Serials and plays have also been tried at different times.

This semester a larger program than usual was carried out. Besides the regular program, the girls gave short talks on story writing.

* * *

GRUB STREET CLUB

*

Grub Street, the boys' literary society, was formed from the Indian club in 1927.

The constitution then adopted was one of an older organization by the same name. It provided for installing officers by a system of point awards for literary work.

The name of the club was taken from a famous old street, where many of England's best authors lived at one time, and where much of the world's finest literature has been written.

Recently another constitution was adopted. It provided for election of officers by ballot. Also by this latest constitution club membership is limited to twenty.

The organization takes part in many activities. This last semester it conducted the Tamarack story contest. It made the contest more attractive by offering more prizes, and made it better known by advertising it to a greater extent.

* * *

ART CLUB

*

The purpose of this organization is to promote the interests of North Central students in art. Committees are formed to find ways to beautify the school. Signs have been made by the members for the bulletin board and posters have been made to advertise various school projects.

The club was organized by Bessie Curtiss who became the first president. Miss Ashley is faculty director. A student who wishes to join is required to take one semester of art and receive a grade of C or better.

* * *

SANS SOUCI

*

Sans Souci, the French club of North Central, was organized in 1913. Its name means care free, not careless as some people translate it.

The purpose of this club is to promote further interest in and knowledge of France and the French people.

Meetings of the group are conducted partly in French and partly in English. The members

give plays, readings, talks and songs. At the close of each meeting the entire club sings "Red and Black," which has been translated into French by Miss Margaret Bement.

This club has been reorganized into a girls' club. It has been active in getting useful things for the French department of the school, and in helping with general projects. For two years Sans Souci has contributed to the success of the Pow Wow by conducting a candy bar booth.

* * *

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

*

The councils of the Girls' League and Boys' Federation unite in the Associated Councils to carry on activities of mutual interest. This organization recommends measures to school clubs or authorities, and undertakes any projects deemed advisable. The activities may be divided into three parts: philanthropy, miscellaneous, school projects, and the Pow Wow.

The Associated Councils promote other miscellaneous activities of interest to the school as a whole, such as the purchase of a flag to be flown on state occasions, and the adoption of a uniform pin for the senior classes. It ratifies appointments to the Student Conduct Board, nominates candidates for the Athletic Board, and supervises the work of the Presidents' Council.

* * *

CATTONIAN CLUB

*

The Cattonian club was organized in 1926 and named for Carrie Chapman Catt, prominent social reform worker. The purpose of the club is to interest the girls in debating.

During the year each member either participates in a debate or gives a report on some literary subject. Occasionally programs of a booth at the Pow Wow, where they sell noise makers. Twice the News campaign has been successfully handled by the club.

* * *

THEATRE MASQUE

*

The Masque club was formed as a literary society in May, 1910. In 1911, because of the joint high school, no clubs were organized, and the Masque club met at the homes of the members. During the year of 1912, the members decided to take up a dramatic line of work as well as literary. It was then that the name Masque was adopted by the club.

In September, 1929, the members adopted a

new constitution which changed the name to Theatre Masque.

The members of the club are admitted on their ability in drama and dancing. The organization gives them opportunities to further develop talents concerning the theatre in general. The club puts on plays and specialties for entertaining nature take the place of the regular literary program.

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GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

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The Girls' League of North Central high school was organized, according to its constitu-

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AN INDIAN LEGEND

FIFTH PRIZE POEM

Grace Fyhrrie

✧ ✧ ✧

In the forest of the cedars
In his lodge among the cedars
Lived old Na-wa-kwa, the warrior,
And he lived there with his daughter
Happy little Indian maiden
Ta-lu-tah, the scarlet red bird.
Bright her cheeks were, like the sunset,
As it flames in skies at evening.
And her feet were light and fleeting
As the wild fawn of the forest
And her laughter bright and happy
As the song of birds in springtime.
And the birds all came to greet her,
Welcomed her with joyous chirpings
When through the trees she came to feed them
Carrying seeds and berries for them
And they flew down, whirring, chirping
Fluttering. . lighting on her shoulders,
On her black as midnight tresses
Round her crown of scarlet feathers.

Then the summer days departed
Summer days of mirth and gladness,
Slipped into the days of autumn
All the blossoms slowly faded
All the vine leaves drooped and withered
Leaving only swaying branches
Empty—swaying in the night winds,
Bending to the winds of autumn.
As the autumn changed to winter
Pale grew the cheeks of Ta-lu-tah.
Then she spoke, the Indian maiden:
"O Father, I must feed my songsters;
Feed my little feathered brothers.
Snow is come and they are hungry.

"to develop through cooperative activities involving every girl, a broad group of sympathy and fellowship, and an active loyalty to the highest interests of the school, the community and the nation." All girls enrolled in school are members and have an active part in its work.

The Central Council is the executive body of the League. It is composed of the officers the chairmen of the six department—entertainment, vocational, social service, personal efficiency, clerical, and senior councillors; eight room representatives, chairman of the big sisters, big cousins and dress standards committees and the faculty advisors.

They wait for Ta-lu-tah to feed them."
All the birds she called together
On the snow the food she scattered,
All the seeds and scarlet berries.
"Who will feed the little songsters,
O Great Spirit, when you call me?
Who will pluck the summer berries,
Who will store the seeds for winter?"

From the lodge she passed at sunset.

When the sun of early morning
Rose above the snowy hills,
Na-wa-kwa stole from his lodging.
All the world seemed bleak and cheerless
Sad the heart Na-wa-kwa.
Gone. . his daughter. . Ta-lu-tah,
Would her spirit rest in peace?
Would her task on earth be filled?
Bent in sorrow stood Na-wa-kwa
Covered he his furrowed face.
Far away he heard the calling
Of Ta-lu-tah's birds of morning.
Then with slow and reverent movements,
Lifted he his eyes to heaven,
Saw a tree with branches laden.
Gone her leaves but bright her berries.
A mountain Ash before him stood.

* * * * *

Now when Redmen in the autumn
See the Ash with berries burdened
See her boughs with color flaming
Well they know that the Great Spirit
For Ta-lu-tah's birds provided.



THE ARTS



Senior Dramatics Class



First row: Hazel Holder; Lenore Harmon; Grace Douglas Leonard, instructor; Doris Whitford; Pauline Toms. Second row: Betty Dyer, Kathleen Sullivan, Violet Skone, Sylvia Mackoff, Clyde Vigil. Third row: Frank Bennet, Joy Clark, Lucile Finks, Bobby Gray. Fourth row: Bill Shaw.

A George Bernard Shaw comedy, "You Never Can Tell," was the class play presented by the senior dramatics class under the direction of Grace Douglas Leonard, Friday and Saturday evenings, January 16 and 17.

The play was a very enjoyable one from every standpoint. Spicy lines, furnished by the vivacious twins, Dolly and Phil; and amusing situations were abundant in this four-act play, which afforded a good chance for everyone to show his acting ability. Gloria and Valentine, becoming deeply involved in an affair of the heart, provided the love interest.

The girls' parts were double-cast as were the boy twins and Mr. Bohun. The fact that the setting was changed three times, added agreeable variety. Act I was a dentist's office in London; act II, on the terrace of the Marine Hotel; acts III and IV, in Mrs. Clandon's drawing room.

The cast was as follows:

Valentine Bill Shaw
Dolly Clandon
..... Doris Whitford, Betty Dyer

Phil Clandon Bobby Gray, Clyde Vigil
Mrs. Clandon
..... Virginia Ludecke, Lucile Finks
Mr. Crampton Frank Bennett
Gloria Clandon
..... Hazel Holder, Violet Skone
Waiter Wayne Chapman
Mr. McComus Joe McDonald
Mr. Bohun Bobby Gray, Clyde Vigil
Parlor Maid
..... Lenore Harmon, Pauline Toms
Supernumeraries
..... Joy Clark, Kathleen Sullivan, Sylvia Mackoff.

An executive committee, selected by the director, proved competent in managing the production problems. Joy Clark was assistant to the director; Sylvia Mackoff, the business manager; and Kathleen Sullivan, general technical manager.

A great part of the honors for the success of "You Never Can Tell," however, go to Mrs. Leonard, whose vital personality and expert direction made the senior class play one of North Central's best.

North Central Band



Earl McCarthy	L. C. Bradford	Director
William Pollard	Bandmaster	Bob Johnson
Melvin Bennett	Bandmaster	Cleo Bullard
	Manager	Verrol Henry
		Assistant Manager
		Librarian
		Librarian

The Band



North Central has no activity of which it is more steadily proud than the band. To Lowell C. Bradford, by his inspirational leadership, goes much of the credit for the fame brought to it. He first took over the band in the fall 1922, when it had a membership of twenty-five or thirty. The full band now contains 102 members.

There were nine officers selected to lead the band this semester. The bandmasters are Earl McCarthy and Bill Pollard. The business manager is Melvin Bennett, and the assistant, Bob Johnson. Gale Beals is the equipment manager. Verrol Henry and Cleo Bullard are librarians, and Walter Boomer and Clarence Talbot are the two drum majors.

Congratulations are due to the pep band for its work. In addition to being an indispensable feature of many convocations, it has made radio broadcasts, and special appearances in downtown clubs.

The entire North Central band marched in the Armistice Day parade. A double drum major stunt was introduced. In this, the first drum major, who wore a bearskin hat, gave the signal which was repeated by the other drum major, directly behind him. At the unveiling of the Lincoln monument, the band was present to do its share in playing the patriotic music.

Between the halves at the annual "big game" with Lewis and Clark our band boys, led by its two leaders performed according to their custom. First they formed to spell out the word "Tiger," and played Lewis and Clark's school song. Then they created the Indian's symbol of war, the Tomahawk, to the great satisfaction of the Red and Black section of the grandstand, who responded enthusiastically with the Indian war whoop.

On January 23, 1931, the fall band concert was given at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The Atlantis Suite by Safranek and Euryanthe by Von Weber were two excellent compositions that were played. Some of the other numbers were those played by the pep band, a brass sextet, and a saxophone sextet, a duet by Earl McCarthy and Neal Neuman,

and a piece by four saxophones. These were played by Kenneth Morse, Melvin Bennett, James Rowan and George Martin. A solo by Robert Brey was well received by the audience.

The present personnel of the band is:

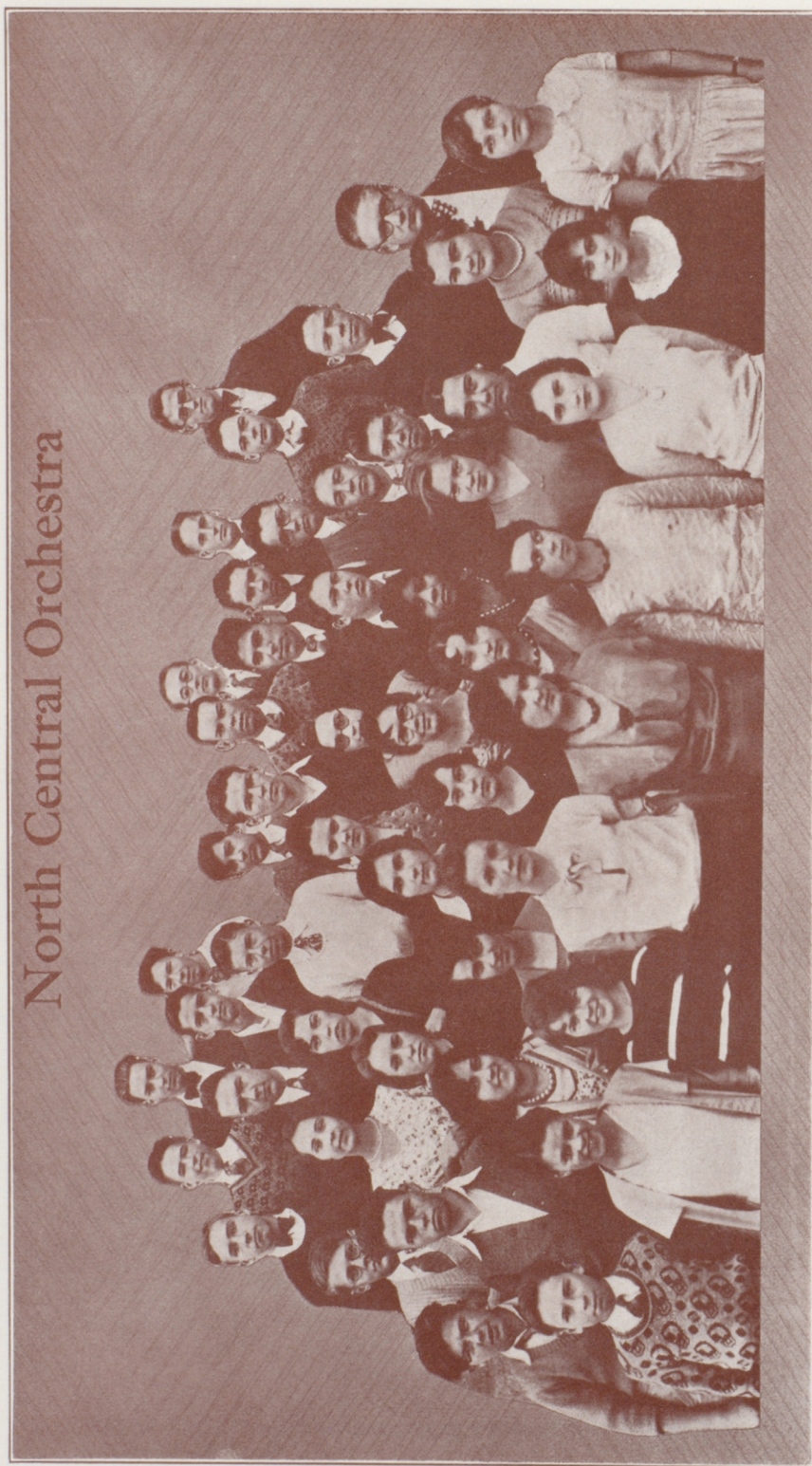
Cornet—Walter Boomer, Donald Caufield, Roy Charlton, Marion Clapp, Donald Endslow, Jack Gunn, Verrol Henry, Bob Johnson, Jack Keenan, Earl McCarthy, George Mueller, Neal Neuman, Russell Potter, Roy Ranniger, Reed Rhea, Judson Sexton, Richard Steiner, Bob Stone, Ray Tragelas, Paul Weatherhead, Raymond Bradbury. Piccolo—Harold Chase. Oboe: Bill Dibblee. Clarinet: William Asselin, Orville Byersdorf, Richard Deavitt, Francis Drinkard, Homer Fritsch, Harold Fry, Jack Gilbert, Richard Hickey, Robert Hill, Lowell Jacobs, Marshall Jones, Fred Krauel, Linton Lang, Don McFarland, Harris Pasley, Robert Satter, Ralph Shanks, Dick Smead, Harold Taylor, Winston Turney.

Saxophone—Howard Bayley, Gale Beals, Clarence Castor, Orven Fischback, Roy Jones, Ted Kasemeyer, Bob Kipp, Harold Langeloh, Wilbur Mays, Howard McCormick, Francis Pearson, Bill Pollard, Howard Ranniger, Joe Scherr, Vincent Smith, Donald Swan, Billy Thielman, Melvin Olen, Robert Urbahn, Stanford White, Albert Wied, Lanson Harvey Horn—Newton Brunton, Russel Caldwell, Edward Davis, George A. Davis, Adrian Flower, Edward Jennings, Roland Zahrlly. Baritone—Sherwood Blasdel, Bob Brey, Cyrus Payne, Melvin Walker.

Trombone—Leonard Anderson, Dick Greenough, Osmer Jensen, Vernon McGuire, Edward Schweppe, Bob Seymour, Thomas Shaw, John Sleeth, Bruce Weldon. Bass—Melvin Bennett, George Martin, Kenneth Morse, James Rowan, Ray Berquist. Drums—Dick Daugherty, Theron Duerfeldt, Richard Ellarson, Frank Fay, Harold Home, Freeman Jensen, William Martin, Harley Reckord, Earl Redlin, James McBroom, Don Harris. Bassoon—Cleo Bullard.

This year for the first time, although they did not appear in uniform, the boys from Havermale practiced with the North Central band.

North Central Orchestra



First row: Del Waterhouse, Muriel Glayzer, Dorothy Gregg, Betty Gibb, Geraldine Rehfeldt, Frances Beam, Gladys Fees, Eileen Brown, Lesley Frazier. Second row: Amanda McEwen, Gardener Morgan, Leah Minsky, Maxine Armstrong, Kathleen Sullivan, Lorraine Sullivan, Marjorie Joyner, Florence Reed, Elizabeth Perry. Third row: Philip Walborn, Ruth Gladstone, Kathleen Gerking, Merle Robinson, Arlene White, Constance Jordan, Esther Jorgenson, Ethel Aune, Francis Drinkard, Helen Dundee, Harold Chase, Robert Brandt, James McBroom, Jack Woods. Fourth row: Howard Burger, Bob Seymour, Ed Atwood, Bill Dibblee, Cleo Bullard, Ed Grimmer, Howard Clark. Fifth row: Jack Gunn, Verrol Henry, Billie Thielman, Carl Butz, Eugene Adams, Ted Lyford, Neal Neuman, Leo Riordan, Homer Fritsch, Laurence Bone. Those orchestra members who are not in the picture are: Bob Brey, Helen Ludwigson, Arnola Sharpnack, Merlin Shaw.

The Orchestra



The foundation for one of North Central's most worth while student enterprises was begun in 1910. The orchestra has grown steadily in number and in efficiency since that year.

C. Olin Rice, who has been in charge of North Central's music department ever since the founding of the school, merits all credit for his accomplishments with the musical organization.

The entire orchestra consists of an even forty pieces this semester. It has practiced diligently once every week, and has been ready with its support on several different occasions. The overture for the operetta, as well as the accompanying of the songs, both solo and choruses, were played by the orchestra.

On October 7 the orchestra gave a convocation for the student body. Among the numbers presented were selections from the Vagabond King Opera, Prelude in G Minor, and Valse Triste. The audience seemed to enjoy the concert—in miniature—very much.

The members of the orchestra are:

First violin—Gardner Morgan, Betty Gibb,

Maxine Armstrong, Esther Jorgensen, Dorothy Gregg, Jack Woods, Carl Butz, Robert Brandt, Elizabeth Peery, Gladys Fees, Arnola Sharpnack, Kathleen Sullivan, Geraldine Rehfeldt, Ruth Gladstone, Frances Beam, Leah Minsky.

Second violin—Arlene White, Ethel Aune, Armand McEwen, Lawrence Bone, Edwin Grimmer, Leo Riordan, Billy Thielman, Howard Burger, Howard Clark, Ted Lyford, Merlin Shaw, Del Waterhouse, Lesley Frazier, Helen Ludwigson, Eugene Adams.

Viola—Muriel Glayzer, Marjorie Joyner, Eliene Brown; cello—Constance Jordan, Kathleen Gerking, Lorraine Sullivan, Philip Walborn; bass—Ed Atwood, Merle Robinson.

First clarinet, Francis Drinkard; second clarinet, Homer Fritsch; flute, Harold Chase; oboe, Bill Dibblee; bassoon, Cleo Bullard; first trumpet, Neal Neuman; second trumpet, Jack Gunn; trombone, Bob Seymour; first horn, Verrol Henry; second horn, Bob Brey; tympanum, Jim McBroom; piano, Helen Dundee.



Operetta



Our operetta, "Up in the Air," given Friday and Saturday nights, December 12 and 13, was one of the most successful ever presented at North Central.

Mr. Rice, who directed the singing cast and the orchestra, in selecting the best operetta obtainable, also chose one whose author, Don Wilson, is an alumnus of North Central. He has written it in the modern spirit, with aviation the main theme, plenty of romantic interest and humorous lines and situations.

Many faculty members and students gave generously of their time and energy to make the operetta the achievement that it always is. Grace D. Leonard, our new dramatic coach, directed the speaking parts, and Miss Pinkham had charge of the dances. The scenery was constructed by the stage crew and painted

under the supervision of Miss Ashley. With her sewing classes to help her, Miss McHugh, assisted by Alvina Eagle, Zelda Wilkins and Marie Kaseline, planned the chic costumes worn by the girls in the choruses. Recognition is due also to Mr. Green, who was the business advisor. Thirty-five orchestra members accompanied the vocal parts. The student managers were Ralph Foster and Gordon Johnson. Lucille Buchholz and Lois Dirkes were in charge of all the properties.

The action of the plot, illustrated throughout with fine solo and chorus work, moved swiftly toward the amusing but very satisfactory climax. Aviation, aided by the moving picture magnate, Henry McCullom (Dwyer Hawley) solved the difficulty of each pair of lovers (Betty Burbank and Harold Post—and



First row: Marion Moliter, Eleanor Hauskins, Viola Mason, Lucille Boyer, Doris Boyer, Grace Fyhrie. Second row: Dwyer Hawley, Clarence Talbot, Ben Roberts, Maurice Castle, Ray Hendricks, John Hays.

Shirley Kingston, a friend of Betty's, and Joe Bennett, a young aviator). The first couple, taken by Lucille Boyer and Maurice Castle, must get sanction for their betrothal from Betty's father, Mr. George S. Burbank, ably portrayed by Clarence Talbot, who can not see the bashful Harold as his son-in-law. Doris Boyer and Ray Hendricks are the other pair, who are worrying about financing their marriage. Ben Roberts, as Jim Carter, was the helpful lad, who "fixed" things for his friend, Harold.

Marion Moliter characterized well the nervous, timid Mrs. Burbank, for whom airplanes and tennis terms such as "love-all" were quite too much.

The vivacious twins, Annie and Fannie McCullom (Grace Fyhrie and Viola Mason) and their mother, taken by Eleanor Hausken, were very good in their respective roles. John Hayes, as Juniper Johnson, the colored man-of-all-work, added a unique bit of comedy. Every one of the leads is to be congratulated both on the quality of his singing and the interpretation of his part. Too much credit can

not be given Mrs. Leonard for her expert handling of the dramatic end of the production.

The choruses and the dancing showed exceptional ability and the excellent training always given by Mr. Rice and Miss Pinkham.

Members of the chorus were:

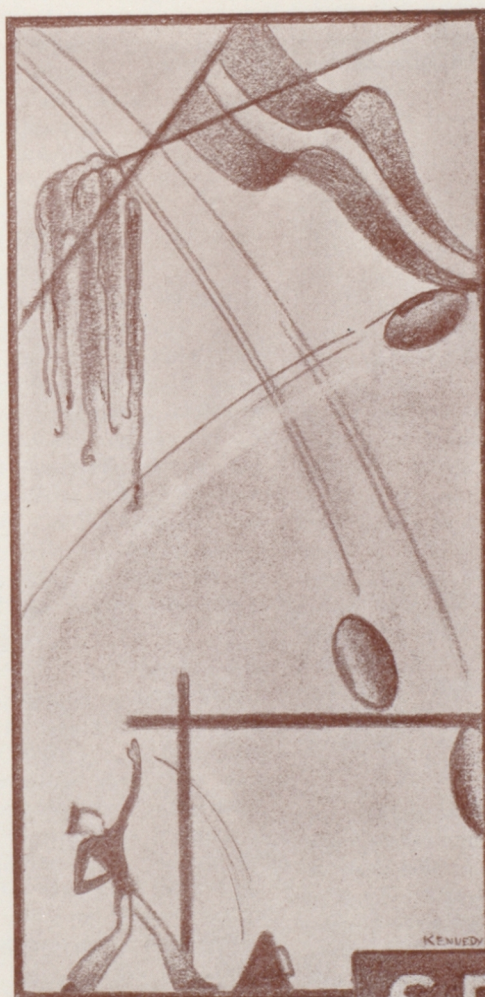
Soprano: Florence Heberlein, Marjorie Carroll, Marie Fish, Genevieve White, Suzanne Curtiss, Mildred Harris, Hazel Cabbage, Leah Minsky, Velda Dotson, Dorothy Smith, Laura Alice Sawin, Margaret Bell, Dorothy Wheeler.

Alto: Lucile Buchholz, Evelyn Brinnon, Marie Reed, Virginia Sapp, Dorothy Schumacher, Dorothy Oliver, Dorothy Gardner, Catherine Baker, Kathryn Hunner, Lucille Page, Lois Dirkes, Velma Johnson, Genevieve Meenach.

Tenor: T. Ralph Foster, Del McGurk, Dave Russell, Charles Becker, Bartie Galusha, Scott Chatterton, Robert Hunt, Edgar Mason, Dale Stauffer, Merle Bell, Clyde Vigil.

Bass: Chester Campbell, Franklin W. Rodgers, George C. Martin, Lloyd W. Bennett,

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KENNEDY

SPORT

Football



Despite the fact that the Indians held the cellar position in the championship football series, they managed to gather a total of 83 points to their opponents' 49. The squad started the season with a bang by easily defeating Colfax and Chewelah, but found the going not so easy after that. All together the team won 3 games, lost 3 and tied 1; not a bad record considering the material at hand out of which Coach Wicks had to make a good eleven. The scores were:

North Central	19	Colfax	0
North Central	51	Chewelah	0
North Central	0	Hillyard	6
North Central	13	Walla Walla	7
North Central	0	Gonzaga	23
North Central	0	Stadium	0
North Central	0	Lewis and Clark	13
North Central	83	Opponents	49

COLFAX

North Central started the season off with a big crash by defeating a strong Colfax eleven 19 to 0. The visitors failed to make a first down or penetrate the Red and Black territory. Nevertheless they presented a stubborn defence. The Indians' game was marred by numerous fumbles in the early periods but most of them were recovered without disastrous effects. The North Central backfield and line performed equally well and any combination succeeded in gaining ground. Stanke, Schaff, Russell and Lowe starred for Colfax.

CHELELAH

A bewildered Chewelah team found North Central's line too impregnable and the Indian backfield too clever to save themselves from a drubbing. The final score was 51 to 0. Like the preceding contest this game was also marked by many fumbles, due to the inexperience of the men. Outstanding features of play were the work of the N. C. line and the returning of punts by Gray and Tiefel. In the closing minutes Stewart, flashy Indian back, galloped 65 yards through a broken field for the final score.

HILLYARD

By the narrow margin of 6-0 a hard fighting N. C. eleven lost to the Hillyard squad in the

Indians' first city series game. During the first quarter the warriors carried the ball deep into the Panther territory and threatened their goal twice. In the second quarter the Hillyard squad unleashed a terrific drive which ended in the touchdown before the North Central aggregation could pull themselves together. The Indians carried the play to Hillyard ground but in vain.

Three N. C. passes were intercepted and seven were knocked down. Hillyard tried three passes and completed one which culminated in the only score. Hillyard's rooting section was exceptionally colorful. Tiefel and Castor starred for N. C. and Henry, Morrison and Jones shone for Hillyard.

WALLA WALLA

A fighting North Central line opened many holes in the Blue Devil ranks, enabling the blackfield to romp through for two counters, while the Walla Walla team was being held to one touchdown. The Indians' scores came as a result of a steady march down the field, featuring the line bucks of the backfield and a long pass from Tiefel to Brubaker; the second as a result of Castor's two plunges totaling 20 yards. Walla Walla made their points by an irresistible drive from a kick-off in the last quarter. North Central made 18 first downs to 5 by Walla Walla, and completed 3 out of 6 passes. The Blue Devils didn't attempt any passes. Tiefel and Castor looked best for N. C. and Dietz was their opponents' whole team. This was the only game the N. C. team played out of the city, and the 17 Spokane rooters nearly drowned out the home team's section with their enthusiasm.

GONZAGA

A heavier and more experienced Gonzaga eleven scored almost at will in the first quarter but were held to two points in the second half by the N. C. squad. The first six points came after a punting duel between Tiefel and Kearns with Tiefel having the slight edge. It was brought about mainly with line plunges by Koch and Kearns. A safety was scored in the same quarter. After a pair of touchdowns in the second period, the Gonzagans' scoring

Football



was ended except for a safety in the last frame. Although all the Indian team fought hard and more than the average were injured, Tiefel in the backfield and Malmoe and McInerney stood out especially. The Bullpups made 290 yards from scrimmage compared to the Indians' 91. Koch and Kearns looked good, while the entire blue-clad line functioned well.

STADIUM

Stadium Hi of Tacoma journeyed to Spokane and found the North Central eleven too strong for anything but passes. McMillan, one of the best high school passers in the Northwest threw 23 passes of which 15 were completed and 1 was intercepted. The final score was 0 to 0. Stadium crossed the goal line twice and North Central once, but each time the ball was brought back on penalties. Both teams made 8 first downs, and the Indians took to the air 9 times but completed none. The home team made 205 yards from scrimmage to the visitors' 188. Castor, Demick and Tiefel more than made up for McMillan's disastrous passes with their long end runs and plunges, while Brubaker, McInerney and Malmoe did fine work in the line.

LEWIS AND CLARK

North Central's best game of the year was played against their rivals across the river, Lewis and Clark. Nevertheless the heavier and more experienced line, as well as John Doric and Charles "Baldy" Peterson proved too strong for the Red and Black boys. The score at the final gun stood, Lewis and Clark—13, North Central—0. "Baldy" Peterson thrilled the crowd with his long end runs, one of which was good for 50 yards and would have resulted in a touchdown had it not been for Tiefel, N. C. safety man, who pulled the runner down on the 10-yard line. Doric and "Baldy" plunged over from there. The plunging and off-tackle slants of these two boys accounted for the other score, also in the second quarter. North Central made several threats of which one ended on the 10-yard line when the Tiger line held for downs. L. C. made 14 first downs and North Central, 8. Both teams were weak in the aerial attack, the Southsiders completing 3 out of 13, and their opponents, 2 out of 12. All the N. C. team shone, but Tiefel, Hinkle, Demick and Castor in the backfield and Thryian, Grieve, McInerney and Goodwin in the line looked

best. Lewis and Clark's line worked wonders, while Peterson and Doric made most of the yardage.

* * *

NOTES ABOUT THE PLAYERS

*

Bob Adams is a first year man at guard. He replaced Thryian in the Gonzaga game and has played in parts of other games. Bob will be lost to next year's squad.

Ed Anderson played fullback for the first time this season. Ed came from Havermale last spring, weighs 168 and will be a valuable man on the coming team, if his playing is up to this year's ground-gaining plunges.

Bill Brubaker is one of the veterans to be lost by graduation. Bill has played end for two years now and will be sadly missed when some one is needed to pick a pass out of the air or get down under a punt.

Clarence Castor played his first year at half and quarterback, although he has been a star on the Hillyard team for two seasons. Castor is one of the best line plungers on this year's squad and gave a great exhibition of field generalship when he was changed to quarter in mid-year. He also will be missed on the next team.

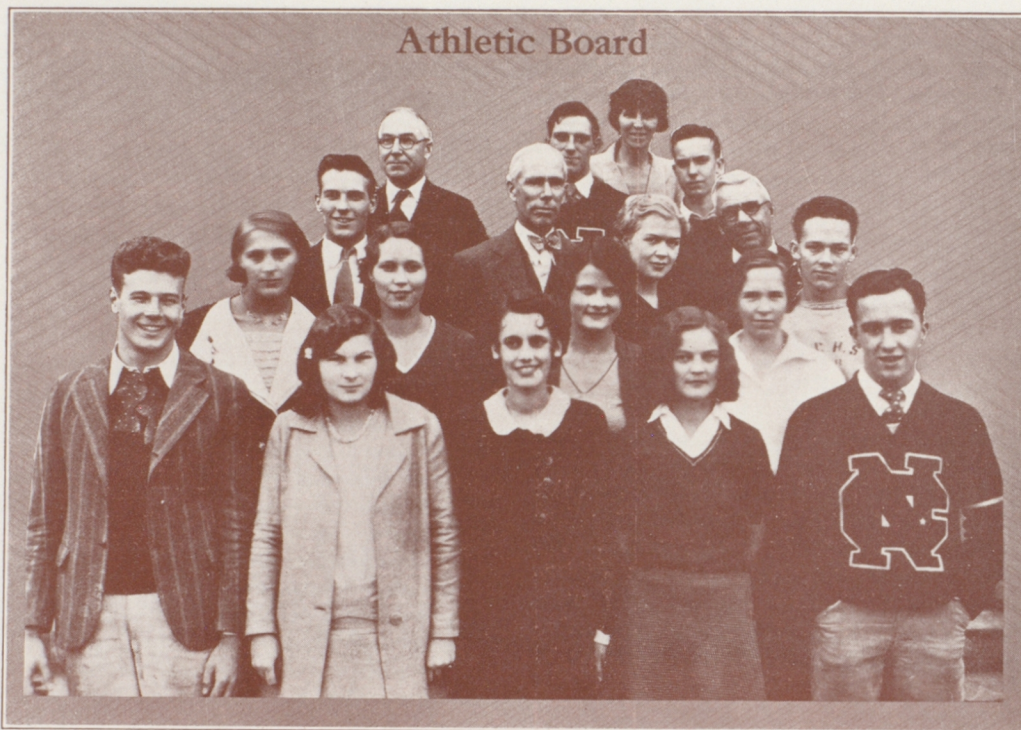
Dexter Dahlen made a fine end runner from halfback, although he is only a first year man. He will be greatly needed on next season's eleven, but it is uncertain whether he will return to school in the fall.

Bob Demick, another first year half, regardless of the fact that he is one of the lightest men on the team, is a whizz at picking holes off tackle, and not only picking them but getting through for a good gain before they close up. Bob will be able to handle one of the backfield positions next year.

James Goodwin, first year 210-pound guard, made good this year with a bang. Very few opposing players rip through past Jimmie. He will be missing through graduation when Coach Wicks issues the first call next year.

Bobby Gray, baseball and swimming letterman, played fine football this season. Bobby, the lightest man on the team (130), is plenty hard to get hold of in returning punts and is one of the coolest passers on the squad. He is another man lost to the team.

Bob Grieve, another veteran end who will be gone next year, is a fine defensive wingman. More than once Bob has swept around the line of scrimmage to nail the ball carrier for a



First row: Bill Brubaker, chairman; Juanita Sage; Charlotte Sellars; Edla Swanson; Ray Hendricks. Second row: Virginia Walters; Dorothy Schumaker, secretary; Phylliss Carrico; Betty Simons. Third row: Bill Shaw, Mr. Kennedy, Lucille Engdahl, Mr. Green, Mr. Barnes. Fourth row: Mr. Ecker, Bob Grieve, Miss Pinkham, Norman Cooney.

* * *

loss. He is good on offense too, but shows up best when the other team has the ball. Grieve was the only North Central end on the All-City Shrine team.

Mel Gullidge, a first year end, will be gone with June's class. Mel is good at receiving passes and is fast enough to worry any opposition on defense.

Harold Hinkle, one of the heavier backfield men, was out of the first few games with injuries but shone bright enough in the Lewis and Clark fracas to make up for lost time. He likes to plunge through tackle like Demick, and usually moves the ball up four or five yards. Harold, too, will not play next year.

Loren Jennings, second year 170-pound tackle, has been an example of "stick-to-it-iveness" for four football seasons, two of which he didn't make the team because of the number of veterans returning each year, and the last two of which he has been a very valuable addition to the first string.

Irwin Stewart, track man, is one of the fastest backfield aces on the team. He is slipped

in whenever a goal kick is to be made or a long end run is needed. Stewart will be out of next season's play.

"Duke" Thryian, two year guard, has not been slowed down one bit by an injured back in mid-season. "Duke" is heavy and there aren't many plays that he isn't in on. He was given an honorary membership on the Shrine eleven but was unable to play because of his back which was hurt again against Lewis and Clark.

George Tiefel, baseball letterman, although one of the smallest and lightest on the team has been a wizard at both punting and returning punts; passing and intercepting passes. George played quarterback part of the season and half the rest. He was understudy to Koch, All-City Shrine quarter, but will be gone in June.

Fred Wehman, first year tackle, played a fine game in the line. He is a consistent player and is heavy enough to cause any opposition worry both on defense and offense. He had

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Guy P. Wicks



One summer's morning in June, June 18, 1902, to be exact, a sturdy little boy was born in the town of Eustace, Nebraska. His parents, the Wicks, gave him the name of Guy. In later life he abbreviated his middle name to simply the initial, P., and refused to reveal it to the curious, leaving them to their imaginations. As far as he can recollect, he was no different from the average American boy in his youth.

For the first six grades of his schooling, he attended the Marion and Lincoln, Nebraska public schools. Later his family moved to Santa Anna, California, where he finished his elementary schooling and went through the first three years of high school.

Moving on to Moscow, Idaho, Guy completed his prep training. He attended the University of Idaho from 1920 to 1925, excepting the year 1922. Here he first made a name for himself in athletics, participating in football, baseball and wrestling. Upon graduating, Guy received the position of football coach at Genesee, Idaho, where his teams won 14 games and lost 2 in two years time. At the end of this period he coached at Moscow, and his squads were contenders for the state interscholastic championship two times out of the three years he spent there. They won 17 games, lost 5 and tied 2. His basketball men won the Lewiston district twice and placed in the state championship games each time, losing in the finals by one point to Coeur d'Alene Hi one year.

His success in Idaho schools brought attention to him, and Guy came to North Central in the fall of 1930 to take the place of "Red"

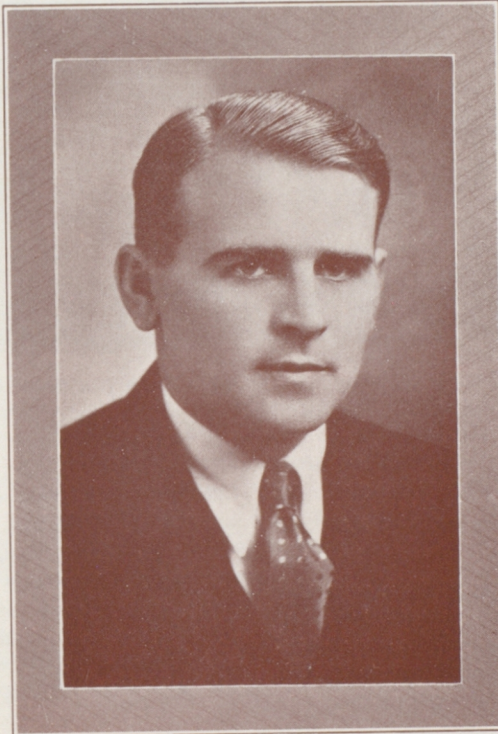
Reese as football and assistant basketball coach. He was not ranked as a coach but acted as a physical instructor in company with Guy Barnes. Coach Wicks was faced with the most desperate situation to be encountered here in the last five years of the Red and Black football, but he came through with flying colors.

Only five lettermen were returning, and the rest of the material was inexperienced and light. He buckled down and gave his team such a coaching and training that, although they lost every city series game, they gave the strong Lewis and Clark eleven a scare in one of the best exhibitions of the spirit of fighting seen in Spokane in a long time. The score was 13 to 0.

In the Shriner's All-Star game between the All-city team and the All-Inland Empire eleven, John "Puggy" Hunton of Gonzaga, head coach of the city squad, chose Guy Wicks to be his assistant, as they both used the same style of play. This was

coaching circles. The city squad defeated the a considerable honor for a new man to Spokane visitors 15 to 0.

Guy is fast becoming a favorite with the N. C. student body, especially the boys. He was elected director of the Delta club, succeeding Charles A. Chandler. Later at a letter convocation, Mr. Wicks was presented with the block N. C. pin, given to members of the Athletic board council after one term of service. This was a special honor, since he had not finished the full term yet. Thus Guy is making a fine name for himself in North Central annals, and will bear watching in football records in seasons to come.





Back row: Arndt; J. Wesley Taylor, coach; Richter, manager. Front row: Luenow, Hendricks, Cooney, Fuller.

Lewis and Clark were too fast in cross country and defeated the Warriors, 23 to 32. All the runners placing in the novice meet will be back for another year of competition, excepting Emmett Arndt, the winner; so a fine squad should be expected next season. Ray Hendricks, winner of last year's novice and interclass meets, won the interclass again this term and placed second against Lewis and Clark.

NOVICE MEET

A squad of 75 boys turned out for cross country and trained diligently for two weeks in preparation for the novice meet on October 2. In this race no track or cross country letterman is allowed to compete; so the runners are practically new material. The first prize, a bronze medal, was won by Emmett Arndt, a senior B, who ran the course in 5:4. The other ten placing contestants were: Cooney, second; Rich, third; Luenow, fourth; Johnson, fifth; Blood, sixth; Emley, seventh; Patrick, eighth; Sutliff, ninth; Allen, tenth. The race was very close all the way with the first six finishing almost together. All except

Arndt will be here for another semester's running.

INTERCLASS MEET

Ray Hendricks, letterman and winner of last year's interclass and novice meets, ran away with this season's race. His time was 7:59.4 over the East Mission ground. The first ten runners were: First, Ray Hendricks; second, Fred Rich; third, Emmett Arndt; fourth, Dave Russell; fifth, Allyn Luenow; sixth, Oliver Johnson; seventh, Leon Wolfstone; eighth, Norman Cooney; ninth, Steve Fuller; tenth, Mel Uhlen. The senior class won the meet with 27 points with the juniors running second having made 28 points.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

Lewis and Clark copped the cross country title, 23 to 32, over the East Mission course. Kenneth Leendersten, (L. C.), winner of last year's meet, placed first again. His time was 7:21.4 over the grueling mile and a half course. Ray Hendricks, N. C. star, finished second after trailing the winner closely to the last sprint. North Central runners who received

(Continued on page 93)

Girls' Interclass Swimming Meet



Seniors splashed their way to victory in the 1930 girls' interclass swimming meet with a total of 57 points. The juniors piled up 50 point, the sophomores made 31 points, and the freshmen scored 24.

Virginia Wolters, senior, was high point winner of the meet. She made a total of 29 points.

Captains of the different teams were: Martha Coonrod, senior; Olga Freeborg, junior; Jean True, sophomore; Inez Wolters, freshman.

The interclass N. C. letter is given to anyone making five or more points. Three points must be made to win a numeral. A letter is given to the girls on the relay team coming in second. The seniors receive their letters by making at least one point. A black star is given to the girls already having an interclass letter. The white star is given to the girls already having a letter to designate their position as captain.

Girls who received a black star are: Virginia Wolters, Lucille Avey, Claire Harris, Doris Lee, Anna Louise Engdahl, Dorothy Schumaker.

The white star was won by Jean True.

Letters were given to Margaret Starmont, Cleo Lundstrom, Leslie Frazier, Inez Wolters, Lucille Engdahl, Elaine Stanaway, Phoebe Davis, Maxine Anderson, Martha Coonrod, Olga Freeborg.

Numerals were awarded to Virginia Wall, Adelaide Plath, Sylvine McGinnis, and Helen Schumaker.

The white captain's C was awarded to Inez Wolters, Martha Coonrod, and Olga Freeborg.

Guy Barnes was official starter and announcer of the various events. Bobby Gray, "Duke" Thyrian and Guy Barnes were judges of the diving. Miss Waters and Miss Jahreiss were judges of the finish.

Results of the first half of the meet were: Virginia Wolters, senior and Dorothy Schumaker, junior, tied for first in the 50-yard free-for-all. Anna Louise Engdahl, senior, third.

Diving—Olga Freeborg, first, junior; Lucille Avey, second, junior; Marjorie Carroll, third, junior.

100-yard crawl—Dorothy Schumaker, first,

junior; Margaret Starmont, second, junior; Inez Wolters, third, freshman.

100-yard breast stroke—Anna Louise Engdahl, first, senior; Inez Wolters, second, freshman; Catherine Carlson, third, sophomore.

220-yard free for all—Virginia Wolters, first, senior; Dorothy Schumaker, second, junior; Lesley Frazier, third, freshman.

Plunge for distance—Doris Lee, first, senior; Cleo Lundstrom, second, sophomore; Dorothy Payne, third, sophomore.

100-yard back stroke—Anna Louise Engdahl, first, senior; Olga Freeborg, second, junior; Inez Wolters, third, freshman.

100-yard side stroke—Virginia Wolters, first, senior;; Adelaide Plath, second, freshman; Martha Coonrod, third, senior.

The relay was won by the juniors composed of: Olga Freeborg, captain; Elaine Stanaway; Lucille Avey; Margaret Starmont. The sophomores placed second: Jean True, captain; Sylvine McGinnis; Maxine Anderson; Helen Schumaker. Third place was won by the seniors: Martha Coonrod, captain; Eleanor Kennedy; Hilda Grandberg and Doris Lee.

In the second half of the meet the results of the events were:

50-yard free for all—Virginia Wolters, first; Margaret Starmont, second; Cleo Lundstrom, third.

Diving—Lucille Avey, first; Leslie Frazier, second; Jean True, third.

100-yard crawl—Margaret Starmont, first; Inez Wolters, second; Lucille Avey, third.

100-yard breast stroke—Lucille Engdahl, first; Elaine Stanaway, second; Catherine Carlson, third.

220-yard—Virginia Wolters, first; Claire Harris, second; Leslie Frazier, third.

Plunge for distance—Phoebe Davis, first; Cleo Lundstrom, second; Doris Lee, third.

100-yard back stroke—Inez Wolters, first; Leslie Frazier, second; Aimee Russell, third.

100-yard side stroke—Virginia Wolters, first; Claire Harris, second; Eleanor Peterson, third.

Relay—Claire Harris, Jean True, Lucille Engdahl, Maxine Anderson, sophomores, first; Doris Lee, Phoebe Davis, Martha Coonrod, Virginia Wolters, seniors, second; Lucille Avey, Margaret Starmont, Margaret Nelson, Elaine Stanaway, juniors, third.

Girls' Basketball Squad



Miss Jahreiss Coach

CAPTAINS

Freshmen, Red	Agnes Tronsen	Sophomore, A	Frances Newman
Freshmen, Black	Eleanor Schatz	Junior	Yvonne Lamb
Sophomore, B	Mary Dus	Senior	Joan Bell

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Twenty years ago the first girls' interscholastic basketball team was organized with Bruce Bartholemew as coach. At that time games were played with other schools in and out of town.

Since then interscholastic basketball has been abandoned as these games are limited to a chosen few only. It is the aim to let everyone interested in the game have a chance to play. This is given in the interclass games.

Interclass basketball is played every fall. More than 100 girls turned out for the tournament this fall. There were six teams competing.

The seniors won the 1930 tournament. They



GIRLS' HIKING



Ruth Moffett headed the hiking for the fall semester of 1930. Miss Marie Ahl and Miss Minnie Timm were the faculty directors.

In 1922 Miss Pinkham of the girls' physical education department appointed Miss Starkweather and Miss Winkley as the first faculty directors of our hiking club. Miss Mueller was the next leader. Next to direct this club was Miss Ennis, who was succeeded by Miss Belton.

This semester the hiking club has been especially active. Short hikes have been held almost every Saturday.



GIRLS' TENNIS



North Central's racket stars dropped the 1930 tennis tournament to the Lewis and Clark team by losing 15 out of 21 matches played. This game is always the main event of the tennis season. Since 1919 N. C. has won five out of thirteen tournaments played.

Edla Swanson was captain of the team and Wanita Sage, manager. This year the following won recognition: Edla Swanson, white star; Wanita Sage, N. C. manager's letter; Amanda Draper, letter; Charlotte Sellars, letter; Mar-



GIRLS' GOLF



Beatrice Pollack was the student director of the golf enthusiasts this semester. Miss Everett was faculty director. This club is a comparatively new one, being started in 1929 by Miss Pinkham.

received their letters. Those on the team were: Joan Bell, captain; Rose Miller; Dorothy Heidman; Helen Neist; Virginia Wolters; Carolyn Wagner; Evelyn Austin; Hazel Barnes; Marie Reynolds and Rosella Taitech.

The Sophomore B team received their numerals. These girls lost the final match that had to be played between the seniors and the sophomore B's. Mary Dus, captain; Veola Garden; Virginia Frazier; Gloria Foss; Edith Colburn; Virginia Boyd; Esther Atherton; Roberta Soby; Evelyn Breneman; Margaret Rodgers; Annette Dube; Eunice Juul; Mabel Shields; Dorothy Eby, manager; Ena Hipper-son, chairman and assistant manager.

Some new and interesting features this year have been the contests held. At the first of the semester the club divided into two teams, one led by "Pete" Blanc and the other Aimee Russell, who competed in getting the most new members during the semester. The losing team had to entertain the winners at a weinner roast. A speed contest was held December 6 Aimee Russell won first place and Evelyn Kull came in second.

Hiking emblems are given to each girl who has hiked one hundred miles in three consecutive semesters.

garet McGee, black star; Phyllis Carrico, black star; Virginia Boyd, letter. Phyllis Carrico is next year's captain.

The team won 17 out of 19 matches in a tournament with West Valley.

The senior girls who will be lost from the team through graduation are Edla Swanson, Colleen Thompson, Eleanor Kennedy and Virginia Pettit. However, there will be a number of experienced girls to build a good team around next year.

The members went out on Thursdays after school as long as the weather was warm enough to enjoy the game. They played on the Down River golf course.

The girls are instructed on some form of putting or driving to better their golf game.

Creed of Smith Funeral Home Organization

I believe in today and the work I
am doing. I believe in tomorrow and
the work I hope to do, and in the
future bringing me certain reward.

Smith Funeral Home

Clarence E. Smith, President

1122-1132 Riverside Ave.

Telephone Main 2181

CROSS COUNTRY

✱
(Continued from page 88)

letters for their efforts were: Ray Hendricks, Emmett Arndt, Norman Cooney, Allyn Luenow and Steve Fuller, captain.

The order in which the racers placed was: Kenneth Leendersten, L. C., first; Ray Hendricks, N. C., second; Marvell Griffiths, L. C., third; Emmett Arndt, N. C., fourth; Laurence McDonnell, L. C., fifth; Robert Leendersten, L. C., sixth; Norman Cooney, N. C., seventh; John Gaby, L. C., eighth; Steve Fuller, N. C., ninth; John Benson Jr., L. C., tenth. The other men finished in this order: Allen Luenow, N. C.; Royce Eldore, L. C.; Leon Wolfstone, N. C.; Jack Kennedy, L. C.; Oliver Johnson, N. C.; Ned Smith, L. C.; Melvin Uhlen, N. C.; Harold Lacey, L. C.; Norman Durgin, N. C.; Herman Rashov, L. C.

✱ ✱ ✱

Principal: We have a new course planned for next semester.

Alumni: Won't that increase the number of flunks?

Principal: No, this course is designed for athletes.

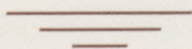
THOMSON

915 Sprague

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CONGRATULATIONS - - - -

Class of January, 1931



McGoldrick Lumber Co.

N. 816 Cincinnati

Glenwood 0180

A Little Talk With Seniors

You and your high school classmates are equals now. You have enjoyed the same school activities studied for the same examinations, wrestled with Algebra and Latin.

But ten years from now, you will have a class reunion, and no longer will your classmates be equals. There will be a great banker, perhaps; a corporation executive; a high school principal.

Then your classmates will say, "What are **you** doing now?"

How will you feel when you reply? Will you be proud of your record?

If you specialize in business education after high school, your advancement is practically certain. Business men and women earn splendid incomes. We will be glad to give you complete information on our plan for utilizing your high school education in business. Free catalogue on request.

Address

Northwestern Business College

S. 317 Howard Street

Riverside 2196

OPERETTA

✱
(Continued from page 80)

Walt J. Juul, Fredric F. Kuhlman, Gibson A. VanScoyke, Roland E. Zahrlly, George G. Taschereau, Al L. Rhodes, Robert J. Troutfetter, Don L. Briggs, Gordon Johnson, Wayne Collingham, Gale Osborn.

There were five very clever dances which were all enthusiastically received. Following is a list of the dances and dancers:

"When We Were Young": Margaret Brodrecht, Jack Misselhorn, Janet MacDonald, Howard Bagley, Bernadine Royer, Don Phillabaum, Virginia Carroll, Mack Koon.

"Memories": Bernadine Royer, Virginia Carroll, Evelyn Mowbray, Audrey DeLion, Adelaide Plath, Phyllis Carrico.

"Beach Ball": Grace Stahoske, Doris Yeager, Virginia Bentley, Marguerite Treffry, Edla Swanson, Colleen Thompson, Phyllis Jacobson, Marjorie Joyner.

"Juniper Johnson Jubilee": Kathryn Brenton, Dorothy Corbit, Barbara Willis, Margaret Pollock, Audrey Simmons, Jessie Symbol, Celia Minsky, Mildred Wells, Ruth Wells, Garda Fyhrie, Mary Ellen Gunn, Irene St.

Congratulations Graduates of January, 1931

We are Always Ready
To Serve You With a
Smile

COLUMBIA PHARMACY

Main and Washington

Main 4674

WE THANK THE SENIORS

for their generous patronage and congratulate them upon their
achievement and wish every measure of success to all

We Welcome the Chance to
Serve You Again

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Photographs Live Forever

Main 3714

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Kelly Press Service

Phone Main 6916

FYHRIE PRINT CO.
General Job Printers

W. 222 Sprague

Spokane, Washington

Compliments of . . .

WARN & WARN
Ladies Shoes *and* Hosiery



Otto Warn, Jan. '14

Peyton Arcade

Claire, Norine Larkin, Margaret Starmont, Pauline Stutsman, Helen Gorrell.

"Lavender Bouquet": Thelma Nicodemus, Ruby Heidman, Doris Whitford, Rosella Taitech, Merlyn Nicodemus.

✱ ✱ ✱

STAGE CREW

✱

Boys on the stage crew are to be commended for the efficient way in which they handled those all-important "behind the scenes" problems this semester.

The stage crew gave a great deal of its time and worked hard to make North Central's stage productions function smoothly. They repainted old scenery and constructed new for the operetta and the class play.

They have been complimented on the excellent timing of the rising and falling of the curtain and on their spotting and stage lighting. A more capable and conscientious group could not have been chosen for this work.

Charles Vedder is the stage manager, and Wayne Chapman is his assistant. The electrician is Jack Worley and the flyman is John Cook. Albert Dimond is the carpenter, and Norman Durgin operates the spotlight.

Our Furnace Installations

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An Alexander-installed Mueller furnace will heat your home comfortably in coldest weather.

Every installation backed by a written guarantee that means something.

Alexander Furnace Co.

Corrective Heating

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Spokane Cycle Co. Entrance
First Door North of Auditorium Theater

Perfect Work Needs Perfect Tools



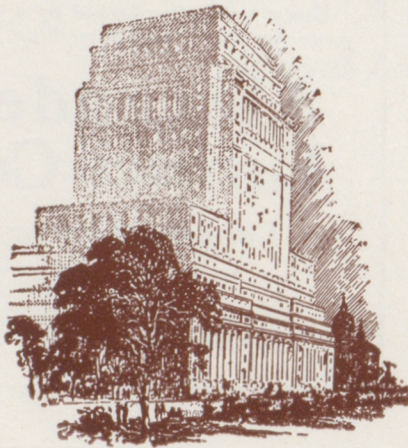
This is why Red Bird Tea Towels are used by discriminating women everywhere

They dry dishes and polish glassware easily, quickly and without lint

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Making your profits Permanent



*Get details from a
Sun Life Representative*

Thousands of men have "cashed in" on their holdings after years of unremitting toil and have re-invested only to lose their profits in unwise speculation. Life annuities provide an invincible protection against such calamities.

In May, 1928 a group of North Dakota business men sold their extensive holdings. While the deal was pending they decided to re-invest the proceeds in life annuity contracts. After investigation they paid the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada over three million dollars in premiums for annuity contracts. They were attracted by the safety and convenience of these annuities and the large return.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY of CANADA

ARTHUR SMITH, BRANCH MANAGER

1023 W. Riverside, Spokane

ART



North Central's art department is located in rooms 10, 12, and 13. It offers a splendid opportunity for artistic expression to all students desiring development along these lines.

In advertising school enterprises, the service performed is invaluable. The art students make all the posters seen in the halls announcing coming events such as the operetta, the band concert, and the class play. Each year they furnish the placards of the different concessions at the Pow Wow. Many examples of their creative ability may be seen in the halls and the library. In this department they do the sketches and drawings which add just the right decorative note to the fly pages of the Tamarack.

Miss Ashley directs the advance work in the special arts classes in which certain fundamental art principles, such as rhythm of line and color, and fine spacing in all work are taught. Some of the other things studied are perspective, borders, surface patterns, charcoal, pen and ink work, color theory, and drawing from models.

The jewelry class, also instructed by Miss



Candies for all occasions. Come
in and enjoy a lunch or
fountain special.

Kronenberg's
CANDIES

Fellows, It's a "Pipe" to Buy

Snappy SUITS and Overcoats

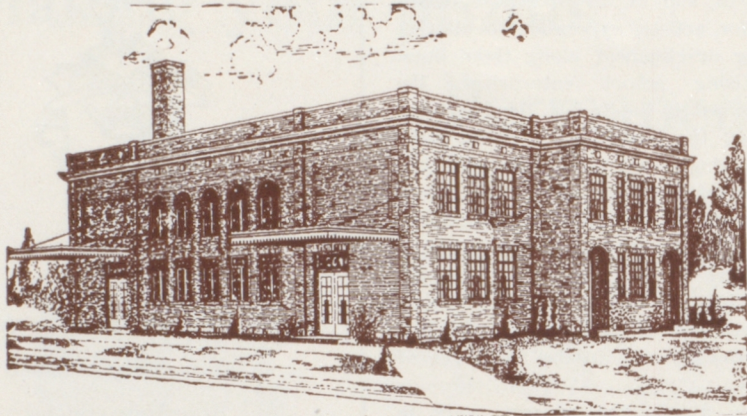
Choice
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House

\$22.⁵⁰<sub>No
Less</sub>

\$27.⁵⁰<sub>No
More</sub>

Ralph's Clothes Shop

Main at Stevens



Spokane's Newest & Most Modern Mortuary

The Home of Sympathetic
Personal Service Worthy of Your
Confidence

A Complete Service as Low as \$74.00

Mission Funeral Home

Incorporated

N. 1322 Monroe Street . . . at Sinto Avenue

Telephone Broadway 2188

Ashley, is always sure of a full enrollment, which is twenty. The rings and necklaces displayed in their showcase outside the art rooms arouse a lively interest among the others at North Central who come to admire them.

Each year new and fascinating problems are introduced into the art courses. The special arts II class, instructed by Miss Riker, made a study of Gothic detail. The entire class visited the cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. Here they sketched the tracery of the rose window. Thus a basis was obtained for the work to be done later painting the design to look like stained glass. Many exquisite color harmonies were worked out.

The applied design classes make many articles which are both artistic and useful. Some of these are work in block printing, dyeing, batic, reliefo (decoration of boxes and book ends), pottery and weaving. This year tooled leather art has been added. An entire lamp may be made by a student. The base, the fashioning and the decorating of the shade are left to the ingenuity of the students.

* * *

A woman's instinct tells her that she is right, whether she is or not.

Graduating Class of January, 1931

Accept our congratulations. We wish you happiness and success.



Monroe Hardware Co.

Incorporated

Monroe St. at N. W. Boulevard
Brdwy. 1611

The Nelson Sisters.....

(Two North Central Grads)

"Distinctive Portraits at prices you can afford"

ALSO HOME PORTRAITS

Erna Bert Nelson
at The Nelson Studio Harriot Nelson
 Cowling
 at The Bert'l Studio

And for Commercial Photos of Highest Quality

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The Nelson Studio

824 Riverside Avenue

The Bert'l Studio

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Beauty Parlor Service..... at Reasonable Prices

Marcel and Curl	25c
Finger Waving	35c
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Permanent Waving	\$2.75

Expert Supervision

Butler School of Hairdressing

Fourth Floor

Kuhn Bldg.

Phone Main 6027

PARTICIPATION

Because it is a corporate citizen of the communities it is privileged to serve, this electric service company's policy calls for participation in those activities which characterize true community enterprise.

In this participation it finds the fulfillment of obligations which understanding makes pleasant.

THE
WASHINGTON
WATER POWER
COMPANY

NOTES ABOUT THE PLAYERS

✱
(Continued from page 86)

some experience last year but didn't get his letter. Fred graduates this January.

Bud Jones is a first year man at guard. He weighs 170 pounds and is a considerable problem for any opposing letterman. Bud probably will be tearing up the turf for North Central one more time.

Captain Howard MacInerney, 180-pound tackle, has been a mainstay for the squad for two years previous to this season and was one of the outstanding players this time. He played all of the All-Star Shrine game at tackle, besides tearing holes in North Central opponents' lines. "Mac's" place will be one of the hardest ones to fill in future teams.

Marion Malmoe, a heavy veteran tackle, played a fine game all season, but was injured in the Stadium game and was out for the L. C. melee and the Shrine game. At the latter contest Marion was an honorary member of the All-City squad, on which he played last season. Malmoe will be back for some more football.

Don Phillabaum is a veteran at center who

Coeur d'Alene Hotel COFFEE SHOP

"In the Heart of the Theatrical
District"



OUR NEW RADIO SALADS

(Eighteen Choices)

Offer a Refreshing Change for

Your "After the Show"

Refreshment



Classics in Photography

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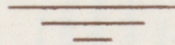
Phone Main 5572

Hazen & Jaeger

Courtesy, Kindness, and Service

TWO PARLORS

Crematorium
Columbarium



Phone Brdwy. 0244 1306 N. Monroe St.

has played one of the hardest positions well all year. He passes back accurately to the backfield and is a stone wall on defense. Don is graduating this January.

* * *

Traffic Cop: I told you not to park here. Why do you do it?

Driver: Because of my belief.

T. C.: What belief?

Driver: I believe that you wouldn't be by for an hour.

* * *

Harley Reckord: Have you ever heard a story that made your flesh crawl?

Bobby Gray: Sure.

Harley: How did your feet look as they went past your face?

* * *

Little Boy: I've busted my car!

Old Gent: Good gracious, isn't that a calamity though?

Little Fellow: No, it's only a Booick.

* * *

"I've got a Sherlock Holmth tooth," lisped Lily.

"What sort of a tooth is that?"

"Slooth."

J. C. Penney Co.

Hillyard Downtown N. Monroe

Major in "Thrift"

"THRIFT" under the expert tutelage of the J. C. Penney store is a practical course in Economics. It will show you how you can make your allowance go much further than even your Dad thinks it should!

Summing up the course, you'll find that you can dress better for every occasion if you shop here!

STUDENT BODY—High School graduates ambitious to make a mark in the business world.

EQUIPMENT—Complete in all departments. Typewriters, adding and calculating machines, Bookkeeping machines, Ediphones.

ROOMS—Unusual lighting, ventilation, clean, healthful

TEACHERS—

Experienced in business, painstaking, sympathetic, personally interested in welfare of students.

POSITIONS—Graduates placed in business offices through Free Employment Bureau of the school.

FOR INFORMATION—Call in person, visit the school, telephone Main 6405 or write

H. C. BLAIR, President

1029 W. First Avenue

Spokane, Washington

THE Blair Business College

Congratulations ...

To the Graduating
Class of January, '31

WASHINGTON SERVICE STATION

"Buy Here and Economize"

Louis Runje, Prop.

Broadway 3343

Washington and Indiana

CHECKING

SAVINGS

The Bank of Complete Service

The Farmers and Mechanics Bank offers exceptional facilities for the
transaction of your banking business

We solicit your checking and saving account

Ample Parking Space

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Farmers and Mechanics Bank

Monroe and Broadway

SPOKANE

INSURANCE

INVESTMENTS

SHORT STORY

*

First telegram: Arrived O K stop Have room with running water.

Reply: Get rid of that Indian.

* * *

Edla Swanson, the beautiful blonde tennis star, particularly hopes this joke won't be printed. We have been trying to tell it to her for three and a half years and at last have the chance.

"A certain man was in an accident and because of a curious injury his brain was removed for examination. He came to, and walked out of the room while the doctors were busy."

"Didn't they ever find him?"

"Sure they found him the next year. He was teaching school in Sweden."

(Of course none of you readers realize that Edla is Swenska.)

* * *

"Isinglass" Ike wonders how these front wheel drives will be on the back seat drivers.

* * *

Fem: Did the lion ever bite you?

Trainer: Sure, but he got well.

You Will Find To Your Advantage

when putting on your class plays, we can be helpful to you. Our "make-up" "wigs," "costumes," and "accessories" will put on the finishing touches to your production.

For your personal appearance, we would suggest one of our permanent waves.

The Noil and our latest Kroki-Noil are the better moderate priced waves.

These preparations are reliable and our operators are fully experienced.

We do all kinds of Beauty Parlor and Hair Work that is truly dependable.

MILLER-DERVANT

Pioneer Costumers, Characterizers
Beauty Parlor, Wigs and
Toupee Makers

209-211 N. Post St. Spokane. Main 6642



Davenport Hotel

To the Faculty and Graduates of the North Central High School, Class of January, 1931:

Hearty congratulations and best wishes for Health, Happiness and a full measure of Good Fortune, and all the Blessings that answer to your call.

Complete hotel and dining service at moderate prices. Informal dinner and after-theatre dancing and Sunday concerts. Two orchestras.

Louis M. Davenport, President



The Only Savings Institution in Spokane That Guarantees Its Depositors 5% on Their Savings.

For Over 30 Years We Have Paid

5% on Savings

Credited Semi-Annually

Spokane Savings Bank

Resources Over Fifteen Million Dollars

Idaho Grocery

207 Riverside Avenue

Phone Main 1694

We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Meats
and Fancy Groceries

Our Prices Are Right

Our Policy Is Right

Our One Aim Is to Please Our Customers

Clarence Castor (writing back to the school): Now that I am in business I am delighted with the progress that I made in North Central. Why, when I came to you I knew nothing, and now, even after the short six years I spent at school, I know ten times as much.

* * *

Colleen: The boy friend got bunged up at the last football game. He broke an arm and wrenched his knee, not to mention the bruises.

Edla: I didn't know he played football. I think he must be a wonderful person.

Colleen: Oh no, you've got things all wrong. He just got in the wrong rooting section.

* * *

Nurse (going off duty): Is there anything else?

Clyde Vigil: Yes, kiss me good night.

Nurse: I'll send in the orderly. He does the dirty work.

* * *

Sunday School Teacher: We have a few minutes left so I will tell you about Cris Cringle.

Chorus Of Small Voices: No! Tell us about Cris Cagle.



DESSERT'S NEW FOUNTAIN GRILL

offers a large variety of delightful combinations especially prepared for students wishing daintier portions at proportionally lower prices.

Dessert's
Greater "OASIS"
[Coffee Shop and Fountain Service]

Congratulations

North Central Graduates
and Graduates to be

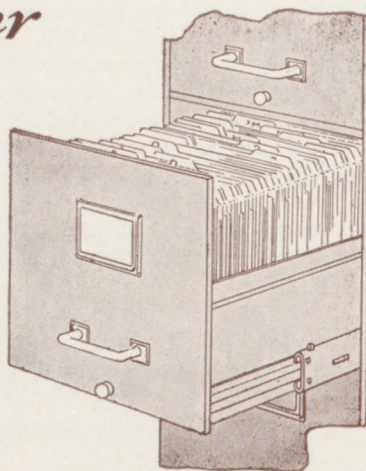
"Knowledge Is Power"

BURGAN'S

900 more letters *in each drawer of this file*

AFTER the lease is signed, you have only so many square feet of office space for each department. Even inches count. That's why it is so economical to get this Art Metal File that gives you 900 more letters in each drawer, yet takes up only four more inches of space! In a four-drawer cabinet, the Art Metal "6800," that means room for 3600 more letters . . . with an addition of only half a square foot of floor space.

The "6800" file is 28 inches deep instead of the usual 24. Every construction detail of this Art Metal File is just as economical as the space-saving feature. Electrically welded frame that makes it last for



years and years. Ball bearing suspension that makes the drawers slide smoothly under any load. Positive lock compressor to hold folders neatly upright. And all the other Art Metal improvements that have made this line so popular in busy offices.

Come in and see this cabinet today in our showrooms. You will be delighted with its many features . . . no less than with the moderate price.



Art Metal Office Equipment—Third Floor

John W. Graham & Co.

If Its Made of Paper We Have It.

707-711 Sprague Avenue.

708-716 First Avenue

In collusion (not collision) with the sports editor I wish to make the following forecast for next year's football season.

The best eleven men will not be on the All-American.

Someone will be made famous by his great playing.

Someone will be made famous by a bone-head play.

Orators will tell the students that they have the best team ever.

Coaches will tell the players they are the worst he ever saw.

Along with a cigar, dad will tell everyone that the boy who just scored was HIS SON.

In fact, things will be just as they usually are.

* * *

"Say, did you hear that Jimmy Goodwin has a job traveling next summer?"

"Naw, you don't say?"

"Sure, I do. He's going to take tickets on the merry-go-round."

* * *

Harris Pasley: I've rung this door bell for hours, and my girl won't answer.

Bill Harvey: Make a noise like an ice man.

Congratulations Graduating Class of January, 1931

—
—
We wish you the
best of success . . .
—
—

Peter M. Jacoy

402 W. Sprague Ave.

The Cambern Corporation

and

Smiling Cambern Dutch Maids

Extend

Hearty Congratulations

to the

Class January, '31



"In Windmill Food
Stations—You'll Find a
Dutch Treat in Store
for You."



WHY entrust your Life Insurance program to inexperienced and small producing agents when you can have the service and council of the largest producer on the pacific coast?

O. C. Nail

Phone Main 1336

617 Hutton Bldg.

Spokane Wash.

Reference

Spokane and Eastern Trust Co.

Old National Bank

Uncle Bennett: How are you getting along at school, boys?

Lloyd: I'm first in English and first in Chemistry.

Uncle: And what are you first in, Frank?

Frank: Oh me? I'm first in the locker room when the bell rings.

* * *

"I hope that they don't give my little boy any bad nicknames at school."

"Yes, ma, they call me 'Corns.'"

"How dreadful and why do they call you that?"

"'Cause I'm at the foot of the class."

* * *

English Teacher: Paul, please tell me what it is, when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves—'

Paul Weatherhead: That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot.

* * *

The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts work when we get up in the morning, and never stops until we get to school.

* * *

"Why is your wife so jealous of your stenog?"

"Well you see, she used to be my typist."



Most Famous Name in

BUTTER

A dependable product made from pure, rich cream into perfect butter. And

Heathized

To Keep It Fresh Longer

Heathizing simply removes all air during churning. Hazelwood butter keeps its sweet fresh taste to the last spread. A friendship made with Hazelwood butter lasts a lifetime.

At Your Dealers

Congratulations Graduates of January, 1931

Keep Spic and Span
Call "The Ideal Man"

Ideal Laundry Company

Ideal Dry Cleaners

Broadway 1200

Whether You Have
\$100
or
\$100,000

We can supply you with
a sound security suited
to your needs. We invite
your inquiries concern-
ing your investment
problems.

Ferris & Hardgrove

The class in speech was to give pantomimes that sixth period. Pauline Toms got up when she was called, went to the platform and stood still.

"Well," said Mrs. Leonard after a few minutes wait for something to happen, "What do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a lady going up in an elevator," was the immediate response.

* * *

Violet Werts: What do those people down in The News office do when they leave school?

Violet Skone: Well, somebody says that they all went to a boiler factory to live so that they would feel at home.

* * *

Neslen Kelliher say that when he takes a girl to a show he always sits on her left so that every time she nudges him in the ribs, she won't break a whole row of cigars.

* * *

We will now sing that heart rendering song entitled, "The dog didn't like the baby, so we got rid of baby."

* * *

Doctor: You may live 'til morning.

Eskimo: H'm, that's three months. Not bad.

Spokane State Bank

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

4%
on
Savings

The North Side's Friendly Bank

N. 1801 Division Street

Graduates...

We Share Your Pleasure
and Pride.

You now have a wonderful
start from a wonderful
school. Keep going. You
have the best wishes, for
success from

Hart and Dilatush

The Professional Pharmacists

9 N. Stevens Street

Main 2111

O. M. Matthews, Mgr.

Congratulations

Graduates of
January, '31

To you graduates of January, '31, The Crescent extends its heartiest congratulations! You have successfully completed four years of study and are entering a new phase of your lives. We wish you success in your chosen endeavor.

We also hope to enjoy the privilege of serving you in the years to come as we have in the past four years.

 THE CRESCENT 
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL

The sound of a meek masculine voice came over the doctor's telephone, "Doctor, my wife has just slipped her jaw bone out of place and can't speak a word. If you're out this way during the next several weeks, you might drop in and see what can be done about it."

* * *

Frenchman: The American woman has no nerve.

American: I don't know about that. You ought to see some of them who enter the beauty contest.

* * *

It would be pretty slick if somebody would invent a sponge rubber mouthpiece for telephones. Then when you get extremely angry at the 'phone you could bite it.

* * *

Newly Arrived Englishman (watching archery practice in park): I knew America was behind in preparedness, but I didn't know things were this bad.

* * *

At sixty, drove Bill down the street

Saying, "Life, it ain't so worse,"

Then spied a pair of silk clad knees—

Rigor mortis, flowers, hearse.

12,000,000 Satisfied Customers

buy from Sears. We invite your patronage. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back."



Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Congratulations Grads!

Clean Coal All Under Cover



N. 505 Cedar

Brdwy. 1118

Walter R. Horn, mgr.

Henri: What's the matter, fella?

Henry: I got hitched up in a companionate marriage.

Henri: Don't you like it?

Henry: Yeah, but I lost her phone number.

* * *

He placed his arms around her waist,

And on her lips a kiss;

Then sighed, "'Tis many a draught I've had,

But not from a mug like this."

* * *

Bill Brubaker: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

Bernadine Royer: Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight.

* * *

Just a little advice for you drug store cow-boys. Never shift your mouth into high gear until you are sure that your brain is turning.

* * *

Mr. Sloanaker: A catalyst is something that aids an action but is not used up. Name one.

Harris Pasley: A glass egg.

* * *

"Is she modest?"

"I'll say so. I took her to dinner and she ordered bosom of chicken."

To the Class of 1931

As you step out into the business world to follow your various callings always keep in mind the following—

"If you cannot win a race,
Make the fellow that wins
BREAK A RECORD!"

Success and Best Wishes

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Your Family deserves the best

That's why we recommend

Hazelwood Milk

Western Dairy Products Co.

Phone Broadway 5255

Wonder Bread

AND

Hostess Cake

BAKED BY

Continental Baking Co.

Professor Einstein may have abolished time but the men in Sing Sing don't know it yet.

Every cloud has its silver lining but try and get it to the mint.

An optimist is a fellow who has never been around.

The old fashioned grandmother who used to wear steel rimmed glasses and make everybody take ipecac, now has a set of monkey glands and is dancing the black bottom.

That stern and rockbound coast must have felt like an amateur when it saw how grim the Pilgrims landed on it were.

* * *

The weatherman dreamed that he was dead,

That he stood by his monument tall and read
The message thereon—and hung his head,

For, "Probably Warmer," was all it said.

* * *

Bertha Harma: Look at that tri-motored airplane.

Carl Harma: That's not a tri-motored airplane—its got only one motor.

Bertha: Yeah, but it's tryin' pretty hard.

* * *

Whistle a tune for Billy Snoots,

He wore out his pants on the chute d'chutes.

Mission Service Station

Frank A. Finks, Prop.

Mission and Division

Broadway 4639



Full and Courteous Service to
North Central Students
and Friends

May the Good Ship Fortune
bring each graduate a rich cargo
of Life's precious things: Health,
Happiness, Friendships and Prosperity.

--Jess Meyers



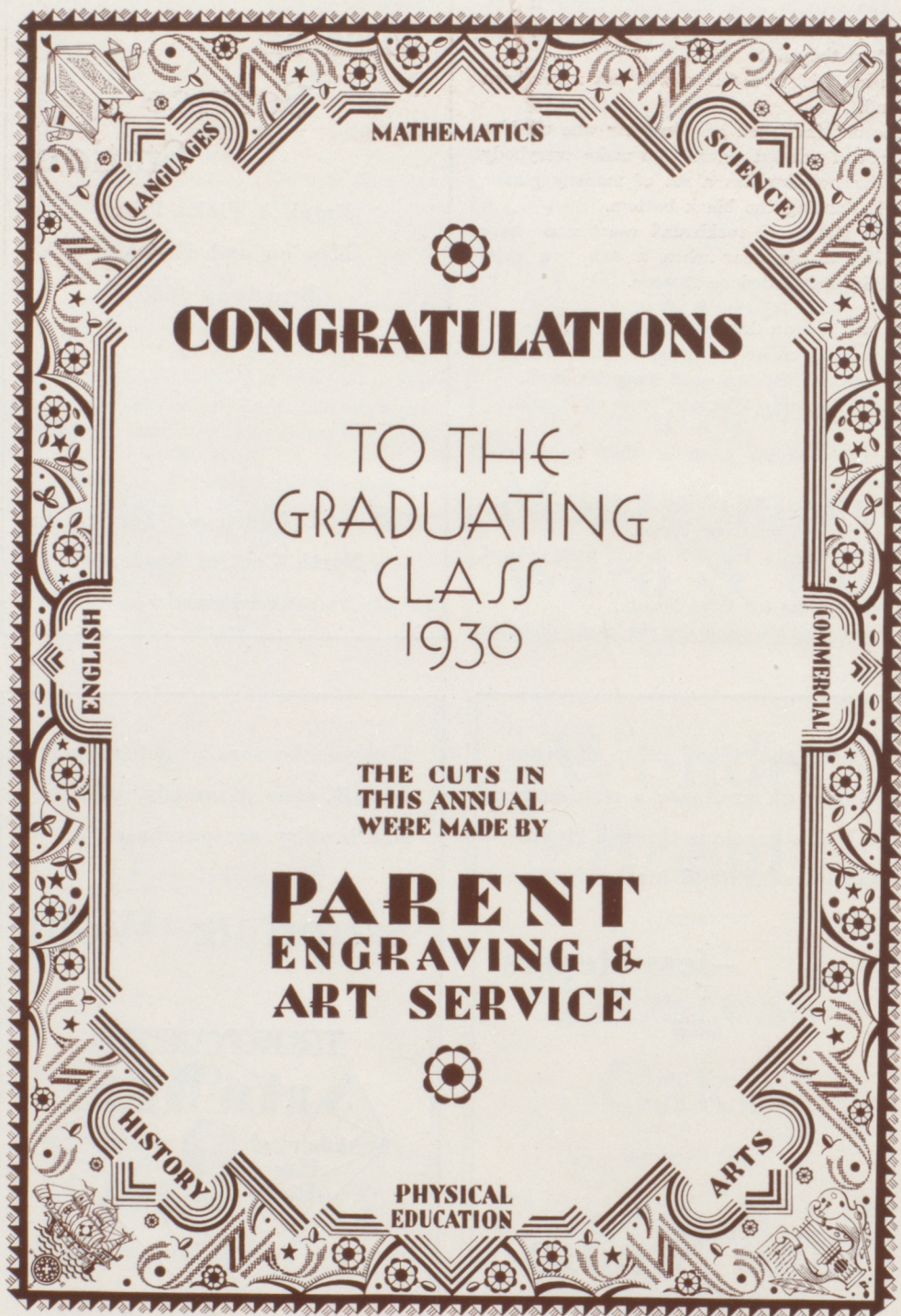
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